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Russians Involved

U.S. Sailor Arrested For Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested an American sailor Friday night in New York City on espionage charges, saying he passed security information to Russian employees of the United Nations.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover identified him as Yeoman first class Cornelius Drummond, 33, assigned to the U.S. navy base at Newport, R.I.

The FBI said agents arrested him about midnight at the Boston Post Road in Larchmont, N.Y.

A complaint filed by FBI charges Drummond unlawfully attempted to transmit information relating to the national defense of the United States to officials of the Russian delegation in New York City.

Hoover identified this information as classified navy instruction manuals relating to many phases of military operations.

Hoover said Drummond, a 16-year navy veteran, was assigned to London in 1958 and in 1959 was reassigned to the United States.

Drummond, said the FBI, has been in extreme financial difficulty and is known to have travelled to New York City on several occasions, allegedly returning from there with large sums of money.

When arrested near midnight Drummond was parked in his car behind a diner.

The FBI said two Russians, Evgeni M. Prokhorov, 31, a second secretary, and Ivan Y. Vyrovov, 38, a third secretary of the Soviet mission to the UN, closely followed Drummond to the Larchmont diner in their car.

Prokhorov entered the diner while Drummond parked the Russian car alongside Drummond's car.

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Ghana Chief 'Alive'

ACCRA (UPI)—A government official said last night President Kwame Nkrumah is "alive and well" and there is no foundation to reports he was assassinated.

"Tell the imperialists Nkrumah will finish his job before being called away," he said.

Nkrumah has been the target of two recent assassination attempts.

Thursday the government imposed press censorship on all foreign correspondents.

Polar Orbit

Canada's Alouette Circling Globe With 'Whiskers'

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A Canadian spacecraft, the first designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union, roared aloft last night toward polar orbit.

The spacecraft, the Alouette, packed the longest radio antenna "whiskers" ever carried into space, officials said.

The satellite is designed to study disruptions in the ionosphere—an electrically charged layer of air—which interferes with radio communications.

The disruptions are particularly severe in Canada's polar latitudes and the country is seeking ways to overcome the effects. Results will be shared with other interested nations.

The experiment is a joint effort with the United States. The U.S. supplied the launch site at this Pacific missile range base and the launch vehicles—a Thor first stage rocket and an Agena-B second stage.

Alouette's power is from 6,500 solar cells that charge its batteries. Its unique antenna is in the form of a cross. The lowering rocket combi blasted off in darkness at 11:08 p.m. PDT.

Alouette was designed to conduct four experiments over a period of a year.

The most important will attempt to measure the way the number of free electrons in the ionosphere changes with time of day and latitude.



GOVERNOR BARNETT
... found guilty

Fortune Machine 'Psychic'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—

The fortune card game, George Yarbrough received from a weighing machine Thursday advised the president of the Mississippi State to prepare himself to handle the job above him.

"The immediate boss is leaving and you have an opportunity of a lifetime to exhibit your latent talents as an executive," the card said.

"That machine must be psychic," said Yarbrough, who would become acting governor if Gov. Ross Barnett and Lieut. Gov. Paul Barnett were jailed out of state.

U.S. Will Use 'All' Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary McNamara, just back from inspecting nuclear-armed U.S. troops in West Germany, warned the Russians Friday the United States is ready to use such weapons if necessary to preserve the Western position in Berlin.

He told a press conference: "It is our policy to utilize whatever weapons are needed to preserve our vital interests. Quite clearly, we consider access to Berlin a vital interest."

McNamara underscored his view that the world situation is more serious than at any time since the Korean War.

He said the Berlin situation is critical because Soviet Premier Khrushchev is insisting on signing a peace treaty with East Germany, and possible action after that would restrict Western rights in Berlin.

The camp was moved Friday with an indication of dispersal. Some of the items made shopping trays here for supplies.

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For Contempt

Governor Faces Arrest

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—While part of Mississippi's array of peace officers regrouped on the University of Mississippi campus Friday, a federal court ruled their leader, Governor Ross Barnett, guilty of contempt, setting the stage for his arrest.

The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans gave the governor, focal point of resistance to enrollment at Ole Miss of Negro James Meredith, until next Tuesday morning to purge himself of contempt.

Continued resistance by Mississippi's defiant chief executive called for a \$10,000-a-day fine and his taking into custody by the U.S. attorney-general.

Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney-general for civil rights, assured the court its orders would be carried out.

Barnett, who snubbed the court by failing to show up for Friday's three-hour hearing, must not only stay residing but must maintain order on the Ole Miss campus.

While the contempt hearing continued in New Orleans, Barnett ordered his volunteer militia of local Mississippians to remain on campus.

None would say why, but apparently the governor moved to guard against a surprise afternoon visit by Meredith.

Meredith came from Memphis, Tenn., to attend the New Orleans hearing.

In Memphis, 119 engineers from Fort Campbell, Ky., arrived at Millington Naval Air Station, ready to help with administration and logistics the growing force of U.S. marines. These are the first federal troops called out in the dispute.

In Washington, Defense Secretary McNamara said "we're prepared to respond to whatever emergencies may develop."

But, despite the momentary halt in the furious collision of state and federal governments, the federal government for Mississippi since the Civil War — seven Mississippi members of Congress warned the nearly unprecedented situation could explode into a holocaust in the U.S. south.

In Jackson, Miss., the Mississippi legislature in special session to reorganization quickly jerked the rug from under a proposed resolution that would have sought to sever Mississippi's relations with the union. The measure would have petitioned the U.S. Congress to cut the connection with Mississippi and the union if the federal government didn't like the way the state operated.

The four-month-old demonstrations have resulted in 65 arrests in the last three days at this city at the conference of the Ohio and Mississippi. A spokesman for the demonstrators said, "The Cairo jail may get ready to house 3,000 Negroes."

A representative of the NAACP called en route from New York to say another mass meeting would be called tonight.

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Job Insurance Fund Facing Exhaustion

OTTAWA (CP)—It is virtually certain that the Unemployment Insurance Fund will go broke this winter unless the government pours in heavy financial aid to keep it solvent, the advisory committee on unemployment insurance warned Friday.

The committee's annual report said it might take up to \$152,000,000 to keep the fund alive during the peak unemployment period next winter and spring.

It describes the steady drop the fund has taken in the last five years and then sums up the problem in this key paragraph:

"Lacking any clear indication that next winter will see a marked drop in unemployment levels, and assuming the continued operation of the present unemployment insurance scheme, the complete exhaustion which seemed probable for 1961-62 now seems a certainty for 1962-63."

Last May 31 the fund stood at a low of \$19,851,000. This would rise to roughly \$70,000,000 in the summer and fall, when unemployment claims are low, then begin sliding rapidly with the onset of winter. At Aug. 31 it was \$68,883,000.

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Night Light Wonderland

Klamath Falls Fair midway is photographed at night by Colonel staff photographer Bud Klamman. Picture was taken from 90 feet in the air in the Jaycopter, popular ride on midway. Fair at Klamath Falls is center, each night. (See story on Page 1.)

Fleming Denies Bid To Scatter Sons

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's appeal for dispersal of convicted Sons of Freedom terrorists from their special prison in B.C. was rejected Friday by Justice Minister Fleming.

If they were split up among the six maximum-security penitentiaries across Canada, it could lead to "explosive trouble," Mr. Fleming said in the Commons.

Prompted by a question from Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East), the minister read a prepared statement in which he said that jailed members of the radical Daudyhor sect are "unlike ordinary prisoners."

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Train Hits Restaurant

VENICE (UPI)—A two-car train sped into the Santa Lucia station here last night, climbed a barrier at the end of the tracks and crashed into the kitchen of the station restaurant, killing three persons and injuring 20.

The dead were a waiter in the restaurant and two travelers who were standing in front of it.



JUSTICE MINISTER
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The only places where they might be moved were the six maximum security penitentiaries across Canada. But these were already seriously overcrowded.

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What Now?

School bus sits on collapsed bed of bridge over Huron River at Brighton, Mich., after both dropped several feet Friday. Two school children suffered minor injuries, 48 others and driver escaped. Built in 1905, bridge had been hit earlier by truck that may have damaged it. (AP Photofax)

Red Plans 'Delayed'

China Admits Hitch

PEKING (Reuters)—The Chinese Communist party acknowledged Friday that "a certain period of time" would elapse before the country could re-

sume its economic surge forward. A communique published here following a three-day meeting of the party's central committee admitted that "certain difficulties" still faced the Chinese economy, but "it is entirely possible to overcome them."

OPPOSITION
The 1,500-word communique also acknowledged opposition in and out of the party to present Chinese government policy.

On foreign policy, it considered "modern revisionism" as represented by Yugoslavia the "main danger to the international Communist movement."

The communique said the meeting, attended by party chief Mao Tse-tung, had decided on an "interchange of leading party and government officials," but gave no details.

TWO FIRED
It announced that two members of the politburo secretariat — named by the New China

news agency as Huang Ke-Chen and Tan Cheng — were dismissed. It gave no reasons.

But there was a later communique reference to "revisionist ideas" and "opportunistic ideological notions" within the Chinese Communist party.

The communique also said "landlords, rich peasants and bourgeois rightists" had been attempting to use China's current economic difficulties to "take advantage of the situation."

The Chinese people would "continue to oppose subversion within our state or party," it said.

Kennedy Renews Ban-Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reaffirmed Friday night U.S. willingness to agree immediately to ban nuclear weapons tests in the air or under water if it is impossible for all nations to consent to a ban on tests of any sort. Kennedy said also the United States would vote for a United Nations resolution calling on every nation to stop nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The president made the statements in response to an appeal by a delegation from India's Gandhi Peace Foundation to end nuclear experiments.

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Rail Strike Looks Real

LONDON (CP) — Britons began to face up to the fact Friday the 24-hour national railway strike scheduled for next Wednesday will almost certainly go on.

Essentially the strike is an attempt by the National Union of Railwaymen to enlist public

sympathy in the fight against the closing of uneconomic rail lines and workshops.

Dr. Richard Beeching, 62, 600-a-year chairman of British railways, has proposed drastic surgery in an attempt to cure the ills of Britain's largely antiquated and often inefficient railway system.

Union leaders estimate 150,000 railwaymen will lose their jobs in the next few years if the re-organization proceeds. While communities now dependent on the railways will be affected.

While the government has offered comparatively generous compensation for the redundant men, it appears there is no cen-

tral plan for retraining, resettling or providing new livelihoods for the men who have devoted their lives to the trains.

As the public knows from past experience, the strike will deliver a paralyzing blow to the industrial, business and everyday life of Britain.

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Names in the News

Hood Ornament

VANCOUVER — John Van-essen, 31, a tow truck driver, told police he was run down by a man whose car he had impounded, was carried for several feet on the hood of a sports car, was struck the windshield and hurtled into the front seat.

He said this happened when the man came to collect his car from the towing company garage.

Robert Ross Gillespie, 20, was charged with criminal negligence and assault with intent to do bodily harm.

WARSAW — Pope John has sent a telegram to Stefan Cardinal Wysynski he will be awaiting him and "all the bishops from Poland" at the ecumenical council in the Vatican next month.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Ecuador's Congress rejected a motion to bring impeachment proceedings against President Carlos Julio Arosemena after a speech which the opposition said was insulting to Congress.

LOS ANGELES — When defence lawyer Elinor Chandler Duncan showed up for trial of a conspiracy case, Judge Kenneth Sutherland objected to her hat and suggested it might distract the jury.

Mrs. Duncan refused to remove it and appeared in a white turban type hat next day. She again refused to remove it: "I wear a hat because I don't have time to have my hair done."

GLEN FALLS, N.Y. — Isaac Lafay, 54, a divorced man, forced his ex-wife and her husband to drive to a lonely road, shot and critically injured Everett Lamotte, 44, then killed himself. Alfreda Lamotte, 36, escaped. All lived in the same house.

BERLIN — Four members of the Ambassador Jazz Quintet from Communist Romania have fled to West Berlin. The defection was led by Eugen Cleeu, 22, called the best jazz pianist in Eastern Europe.

LAS VEGAS — Judy Garland, 39, filed suit to divorce her third husband, producer Sid Luft, 45, only several hours after charging he tried to take their two children from her. She charged Luft in the divorce action with "extreme cruelty, mental in nature."

CALGARY — Lawyer Milt Harradance, candidate for the leadership of the Alberta Progressive Conservative party which has only one member in the legislature, said he favors nationalization of the Alberta oil industry if necessary to get the best profit for the people.

MOOREHEAD, Minn. — Glenn Sprague, 22, was on his way home when he drove his car into a freight train. He jumped free after the crash, just before a train from the other direction slammed into his car which was demolished by the one-two punch.

ROME — A Rome court impounded British actress Dawn Addams' property in Italy, valued at \$9,600, at the request of her estranged husband Prince Vittorio Massimo.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Smallwood said he is "fed up" and "bored" with being premier of Newfoundland.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's Justice Ministry said Benjaek Caga, an American insurance executive who fled to Brazil in 1959, has been granted Brazilian citizenship.

QUEBEC — Labor leader Jean Marchand said Canada faces annexation by the U.S. "within a few years" unless the economy is shaped with sound economic planning.

LONDON — Air Vice-Marshal D. C. T. Bennett, wartime ace, has resigned from the Liberal party because it favors Britain joining the Common Market.

VANCOUVER — Const. Leonard Galbraith received a commendation from the police commission for his courage in tackling and disarming a man who shot and killed Det. Larry Short last Feb. 9.

ROME — Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath met Premier Amintore Fanfani for talks on the negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

WASHINGTON — Government officials made clear that former Maj.-Gen. Edwin

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Solid Program

OPPOSITION leaders have greeted the Throne Speech with dissent but this can be discounted as meaning nothing. When did Opposition leaders approve a government policy? They are professional fault-finders who seek only to disparage, never to praise with impartiality.

More objective citizens will see the promise inherent in the program outlined in the speech as evidence of earnest intent to promote economic growth and restore stability to the financial scene. If it lacks "dynamism," as one critic puts it, this is not the time for spectacular and hasty splurging but instead for prudent foresight and planning.

Of necessity throne speeches do not specify the details by which government policy will be implemented, the broad outline only being possible. While it is these details which will prove important the nature of the measures in view touch comprehensively on the national life and its welfare.

The goal of 1,000,000 new jobs in five years, for example, is proof of a confidence in the resilience and immunity of the country which by their continued carrying the Liberals for one seem to lack. This is an ambitious aim but one showing acute awareness of the problems created by automation.

Allied and supplementary to the employment goal is the intended national economic development board which will keep tab on the economic pulse of the nation and recommend new policies, in effect what should prove to be an economic planning board. This is probably the most vital aspect of the Throne Speech. To begin with, an attempt will be made to balance the budget, something not viewed with appreciation by the NDP leader but one which will appeal to most people as prudent housekeeping.

Other laudable aims include plans to stabilize the freight rate situation by more equitable adjustments, to assist agriculture by various means, to promote more efficiency in government administration in line with the Glassco report, to arrange stringent control of the distribution and sale of drugs—a move to be warmly welcomed by everyone—and to stimulate industrial research by special tax incentives. It is to industrial research the nation must look for new business enterprise and expansion.

A highlight of the Throne Speech for B.C. and the eastern provinces is the wise decision of the federal government to facilitate the export of surplus power as a means not only of exploiting the development of a valuable national resource but also of returning revenue to the country, thus putting an end to a policy clung to by the Liberals as "historic" but in reality outmoded by modern progress.

Other steps envisaged by the speech embrace a federal-provincial conference on the choice of a national flag and other national symbols, not necessarily a conclusive prospect and one similar to Opposition promises and a long-standing issue some day due for settlement. Some attention will be given to the redistribution of parliamentary seats, a mandatory obligation, a new bill on Senate reform will be introduced, an Indian claims commission will be set up, and the British North America Act "repatriated" to plausible domestic ease and benefit contingent on agreement of the provinces.

In general the speech reflects the steady aim of the Diefenbaker regime to maintain and increase the present rate of economic progress and to move forward with confidence and zeal in promoting the welfare of the country, collectively and individually. As mentioned above the outline only is sketched, but it warrants judgment as the details are advanced in Parliament by governing legislation, not rejection in advance. It will be the responsibility of the opposition groups either to sustain the government in these needed measures or for their own partisan purposes to prevent their implementation by the upset of another and premature election.

New Hydro Era

A SPEED-UP of hydro-electric development in Canada is almost certain as a result of the government's newly-declared policy favoring the long-term export of power surplus to Canada's own present and future needs.

This declaration, which conforms to the provisions of the National Energy Board of 1959, should not only give the go-ahead signal to the Columbia—as soon as the treaty with the U.S. is ratified—but also make financing easier for the harnessing of many northern rivers, such as the Peace in British Columbia.

If export power gets Parliament's blessing then Mr. Bennett's theme that both the Peace and the Columbia can be developed simultaneously suddenly becomes practical, and dependent only upon the finding of suitable markets in the United States. Mr. Bennett has always said this can be done.

It is also to be assumed that the export of power may affect Quebec, where a \$1,000,000,000 project—twice as large as the Columbia—is now in its preliminary construction stages on the Manicouagan and Outardes Rivers; and also in Labrador where the teeming Hamilton Falls await development.

In each of these areas hydro surplus is a deterrent to immediate planning.

As the cost of construction work on all these hydro plants can be paid for through sale of power to the United States, there can be no grave exception if a major part of the financing required for the job comes from U.S. or other foreign sources.

The interest and the amortization of the debt, once the projects are in operation, would be met out of U.S. payments for power received, so that the international balance of payments would not be adversely affected.

Indeed it is much more likely that long before the construction debts are cleared the sale of power will be as big a net revenue producer to Canada as are the other sources of energy—oil and natural gas.

The acceptance of export power should secure for British Columbia a booming construction industry for many years to come, and while the main construction jobs are taking place, there will be a valuable safeguard against unemployment for the less skilled workers.

The step is also an important one for Canada as a whole, and ends the apparent anomaly of allowing exports of such expendable sources of energy as oil, natural gas and coal and refusing the same to electrical power generated from an endless flow of water.



Ottawa Report

A Contact With Business

By ARTHUR BLANKELY

THE change came suddenly. One day he was Mr. M. Wallace McCutcheon, vice-president and managing director of Argus Corporation Ltd., chairman of the board of St. Lawrence Corporation Ltd. and the National Life Assurance Company of Canada; vice-chairman of the board of Canadian Breweries Ltd. and Canadian Equity and Development Company Ltd.; chairman of the executive committee of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. At the same time, he held directorships in at least 16 other major companies.

The next day, all of these positions had gone by the board. He had become the Honourable Senator Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon, minister without portfolio in the Diefenbaker government.

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It is understood that he has, however, taken a keen interest in the government's economic, financial and social planning. His presence gives the cabinet a contact with the world of business, industry and finance, and one who speaks plainly.

Understandably enough, Senator McCutcheon has, since his arrival, given a good deal of thought to the relations existing between government, on the one hand, and business on the other.

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"As a businessman up to August 1, 1962," he said, "I have no recollection that I did not do so. At no time since I entered business in 1946 have I found doors closed to me or have I found that I was deprived of an opportunity to state my case. In fact, I had an open invitation to express views, offer criticism, or give advice, on the understanding that such views, criticism and advice would be accepted in the spirit in which they were offered. Now for from accepting that invitation. I too often ... did nothing. Then, when some action was taken with which I was not in accord, I sat back and grumbled. Having pleaded guilty to this indictment of myself, I am going to direct the same indictment to businessmen generally, to matter to what party they adhere."

The formal representations made by business and other organizations were all very well. Senator McCutcheon said. Public speeches pointing to weaknesses and urging remedies were useful. But there was no substitute for personal representation. And useful as speeches were, they tended to be couched in generalities.

Of what conceivable use was it for a government to be pressed to do "the right thing" or to take bold, dramatic action, unless the "right thing" was spelled out in detail and the bold dramatic action was defined.

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Ukrainians Friendly

Energetic Youth

By FRANCES DEUBY

The author, a final-year political science student at Carleton University, attended a World University Service seminar in Poland this summer and visited the Soviet Union for 10 days.

BREST-LITOVSK, our first stop in the Soviet Union, brought to mind Leon Trotsky's negotiations to withdraw Russia from the First World War in 1918. But newspapers in the railway station and loudspeakers in the Park of Culture giving news of the Soviet communists Nikolayev and Popovich brought us quickly back to 1962.

Interest seemed high in the space race that Sunday evening in Brest. From the trees above a statue of Lenin holding two small children came reports of the communists' progress.

"They are feeling well," a Russian speaking professor translated "and are talking to each other by radio."

The park was filled with young couples, children and servicemen relaxing on the hot summer evening. While we sat enjoying refreshments beside a small lake our professor congratulated a man leading his wife and child to an empty place. He smiled and said the communists were brave men. His wife added that she hoped their wives weren't too worried!

We strolled where a large crowd listened raptly to a military band. The women wore white handkerchiefs and print dresses, the men baggy trousers, singlets or shirts, and often, skull caps. The servicemen looked well turned out in their starched uniforms, breeches, and knee boots. There seemed a great number of them, even for a border town. Their youth and numbers made us think there must be a base nearby.

Near the station we passed a company of soldiers, marching with submachine guns and singing. By contrast with the few Polish soldiers we had seen, they were better dressed and appeared more cheerful. On the other hand, the ordinary citizens of this Western Ukrainian city were badly clothed and more solemn-looking than the Poles.

We left the immense Brest railway station, with its red star atop, on the night train to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The reputed informality of Russian trains is an exaggeration; many families camped in their compartments with all supplies necessary for a journey. We Canadians had prided ourselves on our adaptability, but were a little surprised to see men wandering through the cars in pyjamas at midnight!

The heights of Kiev rise out of the flat grain lands, and one could see why the early Rus, founders of Russia, chose this site on the banks of the Dnieper River as their capital. There are few old buildings now in Kiev, however. Hundreds of heavy yellow brick offices and apartments, all of the same design, are under construction. But the 150 parks, and the ancient monasteries and cathedrals make this an attractive city.

Our instructor guide was anxious to show us the post-revolutionary achievements. Less time was allotted to the historic statues and churches. An exhibition of Ukrainian Economic Achievement, complete with statues of New Soviet Man and Woman, occupied several hours. The 11th century Byzantine Cathedral of Saint Sophia, with its green and gold cupolas and priceless decoration, received half an hour's attention.

One student asked if we could visit an impressive-looking monastery, and was told it had been "closed since 1906 for repairs."

For a city almost the size of Montreal, Kiev was quiet and dark by night. From the 17th floor of the new hotel "Moskva," the brightest lights visible were the neon signs of a taxi agency and state lottery. A sidewalk cafe was open down below, so we went to see what interest there was in the communists.

Pravda and Izvestia, the two widely distributed Soviet newspapers, were full of tributes to the space twins. Each day's editions were sold out early, and the people we spoke to seemed proud of the scientific accomplishment. But a Polish boy, in the cafe said many young people seemed almost indifferent to the event. He added that Russian students he had tried to converse with seemed reluctant to talk freely when they discovered he was Polish. It seemed significant that a student from a Soviet bloc country, speaking fluent Russian, was feared by his Ukrainian counterparts.

The highlight of the two days in Kiev was a visit to a student camp 30 miles from the city on the Dnieper. There are many university students' camps in the Soviet Union, where a month's holiday can be obtained for about \$30. The regular stipend of Soviet students, to cover meals and spending money, is about this amount, so many take advantage of this vacation and rest.

As we entered the camp a dozen blond, tanned Ukrainian students in sweat suits or cotton dresses met us with bunches of flowers. They were studying architecture at the Kiev Polytechnic, and had built the camp themselves. Tents were used for summer quarters, but they had constructed wooden huts for winter holidays.

When we convened to talk about the camp, the Soviet students asked questions about holidays and student camps in Canada. When we replied that most Canadian students worked for several months in the summer they seemed genuinely sorry for us. At first they thought we were returning from the Communist sponsored World Youth Festival in Helsinki. Even when corrected, they continued their questioning eagerly, always referring to ours as a "capitalist" country.

On our departure we were given books and records of Ukrainian folk songs as gifts from the camp. Though the repeated Latvian of "Friendship and peace among nations" had a familiar ring, the hospitality seemed sincere. I left with the feeling that these idealistic, energetic young people were interested in the West, anxious to make friends, but primarily occupied with building up their own country.

From the Scriptures
Behold God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help evil doers.
Job. 2:9

The Packback
There is an old and potent effect that it is not what you own but what you save that counts. Two brothers with whom I went to school demonstrated the absurdity of the maxim. They were about two years apart in age, but were in the same class with me. One was tall and thin, the other short and stout. One dark, one fair. They were entirely unlike each other and the greatest of friends.

The older one, tall and dark, was a worker, and by the age of thirty, was earning big money, by 150 standards, saving it, investing it, and by forty was reckoned a wealthy man.

Among the more bizarre collections is that of articles: The younger brother never

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Mental Health Facilities Major Recommendation

REGINA (CP) — Broad development of mental health facilities on a regional basis was the major recommendation in the final report of the government's advisory committee on health needs.

The report, made public Friday, was the second by the 12-member committee appointed 24 years ago under Dr. W. P. Thompson, retired president of the University of Saskatchewan.

The first, presented last September, dealt with a compulsory medical care insurance program which the government implemented July 1, mainly on the recommended lines.

The final report contained a

minority report by three doctors and a dissenting view by its labor representative.

PRIORITY DISPUTED

The three doctors, along with Chamber of Commerce representative Donald McPherson of Regina who did not attend meetings after presentation of the interim report, said the plan should not have been given the top priority that it was. The main effect of the plan will be to divert a large sum of public funds to that one single activity, while other health fields may then be inadequately financed.

The three doctors said first-year cost of these programs—medical care insurance, hospital services, mental health

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Girl Makes Escape Under Car

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters)—Wolfgang Kallis, 22, a German member of the Irish Radio Symphony Orchestra, said Friday he smuggled his fiancée out of Communist East Berlin last month strapped beneath his car.

There was barely an inch between her body and the road and he had to travel at less than five miles an hour to the check point at the Communist border wall in Berlin, he said.

Communist police checked the inside of the car five times.

Small Print Read Too Late

Wind Peels New Plant

The storm which hit Victoria with winds gusting up to 58 miles an hour blew into prominence the small print of an insurance policy carried by a city businessman on his bottling plant.

Edward Gudewill, owner of Goodwill Bottling Co., 35 Erie, said he only noticed after the storm the insurance policy he carried on an addition to his plant did not cover storm damage.

Blasted away by the storm was close to 1,500 feet of aluminum sheet roofing on the new building.

"The boys (employees) were out at 4 o'clock in the morning, chasing pieces of metal all over James Bay—it really blew down here," said Mr. Gudewill.

He estimated damage at about \$500. The building is still under construction and the wind came through the open walls to blast away the roofing material. Police were called at 4:35 a.m. by a resident in the area who reported a "terrific din" coming from the plant.

Memphis, storm damage is expected to leave a bill of many thousands of dollars to utility in the Ardmore district and from the plant.

At Royal Victoria Yacht Club Cadboro Bay, Ed Peterson, foreman boss of the club, was called out at 2:30 a.m. yesterday when the wind and waves pulled apart mooring floats and sent two 15-foot Snipe class sailing craft aground.

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West Saanich Road and in the Greater Victoria area. Lines were also down briefly at Cobble Hill and Cherry Point in Duncan.

The weatherman says the weekend weather prospect is unsettled, with more wind and rain probable for Sunday night.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It seems incongruous that in a civilized and progressive nation such as Canada the barbarous custom euphemistically referred to as capital punishment should still exist. In many countries, for example, Sweden, the Netherlands, and Mexico, the death penalty has long since either been abolished by legislation or simply abrogated by disuse.

It is difficult to see what is gained by executing the man or woman found guilty of a capital crime (beyond satisfying a vindictive urge in some to see the primitive code of "blood for blood" fulfilled) when statistics indicate that the presence or absence of the death penalty actually has very little bearing on the homicide rate, and that consequently the value of capital punishment as a deterrent is doubtful. Of a more positive value, however, are modern

methods of rehabilitation. By these methods many criminals who at one time would have been considered beyond reform, have been guided into useful and productive lives.

When a very considerable number of countries have already seen fit to abolish the death penalty it seems regrettable that Canada should be so tardy in this regard.

SUBSCRIBER

The Treaty of Rome

Regarding the Treaty of Rome the assumption seems to be that it is a workable agreement. There are bound to be unforeseen problems arising in member countries apart from the fact the Communists are working for anything but for the success of an anti-Soviet bloc, if

that is to be the purpose of the ECM.

Does the Treaty of Rome show an understanding of the mind and temperament of the British people? If it does then by such a miscalculation Britain's entry into the ECM would probably hasten its downfall.

INTERESTED

Complacency in Canada

May I please remark on your "leader" "Prophet of Gloom." I feel that the Hon. J. V. Cline QC is much nearer to the truth than many, even in important places, accept.

On Sept. 18 I addressed the first meeting of the Albert and District Canadian Club on "Natural Resources and Human Resources" and said: "It is urgent that we challenge ourselves and ask why, admit all this gran-

dure and boundless opportunity, we seem to have lost spirit and purpose."

I remember the complacency and irresponsibility that existed in Singapore, even as the forces of Japan swung down the peninsula. To my thinking an embarrassing similarity can be identified in Canada today.

(Mr.) PHILIP LIVINGSTON, Air Marshal, Ret'd.; FRCS, Robinwood, Qualicum Beach.

A Material World

For good or ill we live in a material world. No doubt your correspondent from Courtenay has heard the statement, "Our economic position decides our destiny." This is true for both individuals and nations. One wonders where Mr. Allan would look for protection should we engage in a world conflict.

Would he voice the sentiment, "Let Freedom ring," or would he set sail in one of those Canadian ships for Cuba?

However I am grateful to him for his suggestion, as to where I should take up residence!

A. CAROLYN RAYFIELD, 703 Linden Avenue.

In Disagreement

Referring to your editorial, under the caption, "A Poor Loss," I fail to see how you can claim that the Communist is "An Independent Paper. The Organ of No Clique or Party."

Your editorial attacks of bias and partisanship throughout. How any newspaper, claiming to be independent, could write such a partisan editorial is past my comprehension.

As for your statement that the electorate made its choice by giving the Conservatives the largest number of parliamentary seats, under the accepted system of naming a government,

is pure bunkum—the Conservatives did not receive a plurality mandate and therefore do not represent the majority of the electors. The government won the largest number of seats (granted) but it won them in many cases by deception and misrepresentation as to the state of Canada's economy, both immediately before and during the last election campaign. Of one thing I am sure Lester Pearson would not stoop to do the petty things you accuse him of neither would he win seats by deception and misrepresentation.

T. FOX DECENT, 1304 Manor Road.

Fare Will Rise

In the Colonist there was the following heading: "B.C. Ferries plan new Nanaimo run." I cannot help but feel that this heading is misleading—no new run is proposed.

What should be given prominence is the fact that the return fare Nanaimo-Vancouver said to be \$3.00.

Not long ago this was increased to \$4. Now the unfortunate "foot slogger" is to have the pleasure of paying \$5.00 for an inferior and much more inconvenient service than was provided by the CFR.

G. K. DUNDALE, P.O. Box 39, Qualicum Beach.

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Cabinet Acts

Magna Loses Permit To Supply Island Gas

The B.C. cabinet yesterday cancelled Magna Pipeline Co.'s certificate to supply Victoria and Vancouver Island with natural gas.

The move came on the heels of a PUC recommendation that the certificate be lifted in the face of the company's failure to post a pipeline supply contract. Magna proposed to lay a flexible pipeline to the island by way of Georgia Strait and the Gulf Islands but couplings for the pipe failed to pass sea tests.

At a PUC hearing last week the company offered to relinquish its certificate, and announced simultaneously its directors had decided, subject to shareholders' approval, to sell the firm's assets and liabilities to Cascade Natural Gas of Seattle. Cascade has indicated it would apply to supply the island with natural gas by means of a pipeline from Anacortes to Saanich.

Two other firms, Island Transmission of Nanaimo and Cryogenic Enterprises of Vancouver, are also interested in applying for certificates.

Car Clubs Busy

Seat Belt Demand Extends Service

Heavy demand for seat belts has brought about an extension of selling and installation service being offered by four Victoria car clubs.

Two Russian Surveyors To Visit City

Two Russian mapping and surveys experts, touring Canada as guests of the department of mines and technical surveys, will be in Victoria Monday to visit survey offices here.

FROM MOSCOW

The two visitors are Sergey Alexandrovich Salyaev, scientific worker at the central scientific research institute of geodesy, air surveys and cartography, Moscow, and Leonid Andreevich Kashin, geodesic engineer at the ministry of geodesy and conservation of mineral resources.

They are accompanied by federal photogrammetric engineer R. A. Stewart, who arranged the trip last year while visiting Russia.

CONFERENCE

While in Victoria, the two visitors will confer with B.C. surveyor general, G. S. Anderson.

Alec Mason Dies In Alberta

Alec J. Mason, of 1230 Beach, died Thursday night in Edmonton.

Mr. Mason, a former member of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, was visiting Edmonton when he died.

Mr. Mason, who had lived in Victoria for the past eight years, is survived by a daughter-in-law and two grandsons in Toronto.

Funeral services will be held in Edmonton.

Start Set On Building

Construction of an \$800,000 financial building on Fort Street is expected to begin within 10 days.

Announcement was made last night by architect John H. Castri's office. Contract was let to Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver but the figure was not announced.

B.C. Traffic Kills 143 During 1962

Motor vehicle accidents in 1962 are remaining close to last year's level but fatalities are off three per cent, according to statistics released yesterday by the B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch.

For the first seven months of 1962, traffic accidents had taken 143 lives, five fewer than for the same period in 1961.

The July toll, most recent of the figures compiled, reached 32 deaths, six of them pedestrians.

Total number of accidents in July this year was up 12 per cent from 1961 and property damage of \$1,176,000 was up 11 per cent.

Total property damage for the first seven months of 1962 was \$6,992,000—an increase of only one per cent from last year.

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'Cuba Can Be Red, Friendly'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Polish Foreign Minister Rapacki declared Friday there is no reason why Cuba may not be communist and at the same time maintain friendly relations with its non-communist neighbors.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, the Polish diplomat said Poland and other Communist countries live side-by-side with countries of other ideologies and have good relations even with some NATO members.

"Cuba is neither threatening nor is she in a position to threaten the United States or anyone else," Rapacki said.

SOVIET PLAN

The Soviet Union submitted to the UN General Assembly Friday a draft treaty on disarmament containing its latest proposals on elimination of intercontinental missiles, anti-missile and anti-aircraft missiles.

Under the new proposal a limited number of these nuclear weapons would be retained by the Soviet Union and the United States until the second stage of the phased disarmament plan is reached.

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Italian Foreign Minister Piccioni denied Friday that the European Common Market had "any aggressive tendency to ward any country."

"To speak of designs to intensify the arms race and of other aims of this kind is deliberately to ignore the purposes of the European Economic Community," Piccioni declared.

Two Kinsmen Fair tents were stripped from their poles when the wind got underneath the canvas.

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Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Corp	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Ind	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Paper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Lumber	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Cement	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Electric	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Transportation	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Utilities	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Services	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Miscellaneous	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Corp	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Ind	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Gas	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Paper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Insurance	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Finance	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Real Estate	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Alcan Utilities	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Services	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Miscellaneous	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
Alcan Corp	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110	-1/2
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Vantor Oil Moves Ahead At Vancouver

VANTOR — Vantor rose 8 cents to 26 in active trading to revive interest in the oil section. Central Del Rio was also in demand at 7.25.

Craigmont weakened further to 16 1/2 among miners, while Torwest was active and higher at 22.

B.C. Power was higher at the close, but MacMillan and Trans Canada moved further.

CPR at New Low

TORONTO (CPI) — Industrials were stronger on average, showing a one-point index climb. Pacing the upward were gains in a 1/2 to 1/4 range to Walker-Goodman, Aluminum and Algoma Steel.

Canadian Husky continued its strong performance, gaining 1/4 to 7 1/4 on a turnover of more than 100,000 shares.

Base metals were strengthened by a gain of 1/4 to International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining and Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

Rally Was Dull

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended a dismal week and month with a dull technical rally.

While the averages rose and gains of some stocks went to 1 or 2 points, experienced Wall Streeters ascribed the improvement not to renewed confidence but to caution by short sellers.

Aluminium Recovers

MONTREAL (CPI) — Stocks were mixed in moderate trading.

Canadian Oil closed unchanged at 55 among oils. Canadian Husky rose 1/4 to 7 1/4 in active trading. Central - Del Rio gained 25 cents to 7.15.

Bank of Montreal led a point to 35 among banks. Aluminum gained 1/4 to 21 1/4 among metals after a loss of 1 1/4 Thursday and Hudson Bay Mining added 1/4 to 48 1/4. Bell Telephone lost 1/4 to 48 1/4 among utilities.

Imperial Tobacco fell 1/4 to 13 1/4 among industrials and Canadian Breweries added 1/4 to 9 1/4. Great Lakes led a point to 16 among papers. Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged.

Bonds Stronger

Canadian bond prices strengthened this week in moderate trading.

Short and medium term Canada bond prices rose in the five cent to 25-cent range during the week through good buying interest and a lessening of supply. Chartered bank selling was nominal.

Long term Canada prices rose about 1/4 of a point in active trading.

Activity in provincial and corporate issues was slight and prices remained firm.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	110 1/2	110
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	110
Alcan Corp	110 1/2	110
Alcan Ind	110 1/2	110
Alcan Gas	110 1/2	110
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New York Markets

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Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.75
British pound	2.80
French franc	5.20
German mark	3.36
Italian lira	20.36
Japanese yen	360.00
Swiss franc	2.00
Spanish peseta	166.67
Portuguese escudo	200.48
Dutch guilder	3.76
Australian dollar	0.75
New Zealand dollar	0.75
South African rand	1.00
Indian rupee	4.76
Pakistani rupee	4.76
Sri Lankan rupee	4.76
Thai baht	4.76
Philippine peso	4.76
Indonesian rupiah	4.76
Malaysian ringgit	4.76
Singapore dollar	4.76
Hong Kong dollar	4.76
Taiwan dollar	4.76
South Korean won	4.76
Chinese yuan	4.76
Vietnamese dong	4.76
Laotian kip	4.76
Cambodian riel	4.76
Myanmar kyat	4.76
Burmese kyat	4.76
Siamese baht	4.76
Indonesian rupiah	4.76
Malaysian ringgit	4.76
Singapore dollar	4.76
Hong Kong dollar	4.76
Taiwan dollar	4.76
South Korean won	4.76
Chinese yuan	4.76
Vietnamese dong	4.76
Laotian kip	4.76
Cambodian riel	4.76
Myanmar kyat	4.76
Burmese kyat	4.76
Siamese baht	4.76

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	291.68
30 Industrials	578.88
15 Utilities	117.81
65 Stocks	291.68

TORONTO

Industrials	239.27 up
Gold	91.87 up
Base metals	173.72 up
Western mts	100.77 up
Shares, 1,917,000.	



Bauer Packs It Up

Hank Bauer, until last night manager of Kansas City Athletics, shows anger as he reads prepared statement to reporters as he resigns from American League club. He claims Charles

O. Finley, owner, left him up in the air regarding his status for next season. He's back to earth this morning and Ed Lopat is the club's new manager. —(AP Photo/Fax)

Ed Lopat Succeeds Bauer As Kansas City's Manager

DETROIT (AP)—Hank Bauer resigned as manager of the Kansas City Athletics Friday night, effective at the end of the season Sunday.

The 40-year-old hard-hitter former New York Yankee outfielder announced he was quitting after waiting 90 minutes to meet owner Charles O. Finley, who was delayed in his arrival in Detroit.

Bauer said he decided finally to make his announcement without telling Finley.

"My decision to resign was prompted by the indecision of the front office to make known their managerial plans for next year," Bauer said.

Bauer said he asked Finley two weeks ago about his standing for 1963 and still has not received an answer.

TWO GAMES LEFT

"I plan to manage the Athletics for the final two games of the season because my contract does not run out until Sunday," Bauer said.

Ed Lopat, Bauer's pitching coach and former Yankee teammate, late last night was named by Finley as the next Kansas City manager.

Bauer brought the Athletics home ninth in the American League.

He became manager June 19 last year when Joe Gordon and Finley separated after a stormy first two months of the season. Under Bauer's guidance, the Athletics finished last year.

PRIME TIME

Finley, controversial insurance man in his second season as a baseball manager, named Bauer only Thursday at Boston, Mass., after a meeting with American League president Joe Cravan. Finley said a decision on Bauer would be made at the end of the season.

"He is fulfilling his contract and Hank has done a very good job," Finley had said at Boston.

ARRIVAL ON TRADE

Bauer, a year-round resident of Kansas City, went to the Athletics in December 1959 in the trade that sent home run king Roger Maris to the Yankees.

Known as a clutch performer and holder of two world series records, Bauer spent 11 outstanding seasons with the Yankees. He holds the world series record of hitting safely in 17 consecutive games and playing in the most games for an outfielder, 52.

Bauer was a player with the Athletics in 1960 and retired from active participation last year after a brief career as a player-manager.

Lopat, 44, was Bauer's teammate for eight seasons in New York. The former ace left hander pitched in five world series with the Yankees.

His only managerial experience was the Yankees' International League 1956-58.

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Dodgers Can't Supply Clincher Rained-Out Giants Still Hope

Los Angeles Dodgers, the club that a while back looked like the best in the National League, just can't seem to nail down the title. In a slump which should have cost them their lead had the San Francisco Giants not

been in a mild recession of their own, the Dodgers were beaten for the eighth time in their last 11 games last night when Charlie James singled in a 10th-inning run to give St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 win.

Rain in San Francisco pre-

vented the Giants from playing their scheduled game against Houston Colts, and they have scheduled a double-header for today.

Dodgers will play a single game against the Cardinals, and have named pitching-

Don Drysdale (25-8) to try and nail down the win which will clinch at least a tie.

The scheduled season ends tomorrow, and if it should end in a tie, the Giants and Dod-

gers will play a best-of-three series to decide which club

will meet the New York Yankees in the world series.

Chicago Cubs continued to get proof that not winning

sort of dims the enthusiasm of fans. The Cubs did win a

ter clinching the American League pennant, put on a typical rally to beat Chicago White Sox, 7-3, and again deprive Early Wynn of his 300th career win.

Wynn, 42, and hoping, had

a two-hitter and a 3-1 lead at

the sixth inning. Then rookie

Joe Pepitone hit a two-run

home to tie it in the seventh.

The Yanks won it with two

out in the eighth when Roger

Maris doubled. Tony Kubek

and Yogi Berra singled and

Dale Long hit a home run.

Minnesota Twins clinched at

least a tie for second place by

lobbering Baltimore Orioles,

11-5.

Just Call The Plays Please

WINNIPEG (CPI)—Commissioner G. Sydney Haller of the Canadian Football League does not want public address announcers at football games to become cheerleaders.

During the fourth quarter of

the game between Montreal

and Winnipeg here Thursday,

announcer Hal Perry suggest-

ed to the fans that clapping

would keep them warm. On

the next play Winnipeg's

Roger Hagberg ran for 64

yards and Perry told the crowd

it was remarkable what a little

clapping could do.

Haller, sitting in the press

box, immediately registered a

complaint.

Perry told the commissioner

this is done in other parks, but

Haller replied he wanted no

more of it.

Public address announcers

are considered game officials

and come under the commis-

sioner's jurisdiction.

Gates Open All Over

Game authorities reported

yesterday that logging access

roads throughout the island

will be open to weekend hun-

ters and fishermen.

This includes the MacMillan,

Blanchard and Powell River

Co. holdings and Crown Zer-

berbach properties in the Na-

namo area; B.C. Forest Pro-

ducts and Hillebrand Logging

access roads at Lake Cowichan

and Shawinigan and Copper

Canyon roads.

Leafs Turn It On Against Buckaroos

By JIM TANG

Toronto Maple Leafs turned it on in the third period last night and the 5,033 fans who filled every seat in Memorial Arena began to note why the Maple Leafs are Stanley Cup champions.

A bit lethargic in the first period, better in the second period but matched by the vastly-improved Portland Buckaroos the Leafs went out in the final 20 minutes to do something about the dangerously slim 2-1 lead they had after two periods.

That they did no better than make the final score 4-1 was largely the work of Rick Char-

ron, 20-year-old red-headed French-Canadian rookie who seems likely to make Portland's sponsorship of the Unionville (Ont.) junior club last season a worthwhile investment.

CROWD HERE

Charon, eager and with the reflexes a goalkeeper needs, managed to block 21 of 23 shots in the final period to emerge as the crowd hero. He had no chance at all on the first goal that beat him, and the second was a quick back-

hander by Bob Pulford which seemed to catch him by sur-

prise.

Charon was voted Buckaroos' outstanding player, and the ovation the announcement caused indicated that the fans shared the opinion of the selectors.

Toronto's best in the opinion of selectors was Tim Horton,

who showed why there was some consternation when he

missed being selected in the

National Hockey League all-

star team at the end of last

season.

With every regular in the

lineup except Red Kelly, busy

with his parliamentary duties

in Ottawa, the Leafs took a

little time to look like the club

Victoria fans have so often

seen on television.

NEEDY CONTENT

They appeared to be content

to go along with the pace in the

first period although they spurred

for two quick goals after

George Armstrong had kicked a

rebound into his own net to

give the Buckaroos an early

lead.

Leafs were better in the

second period, but the Buckaroos

stayed right with them in a

scoreless 20 minutes which pro-

vided the game's best action.

It wasn't until the third period

that it was easy to see the

difference between the Western

and National leagues.

Moving the puck smoothly

out of their own end and passing

as if they had it on a string.

Rain Hits Car Race

SEATTLE (AP)—A gusty

rainstorm washed out trials

Friday for the \$15,000 northwest

sports car grand prix at Pacific

Roadways track near Kent this

weekend.

Trials to qualify the 30 fastest

cars for Sunday's main event

were to continue Saturday morn-

ing.

In the afternoon the little

one-seater formula junior cars

will compete in a one-hour

race. Following this, the non-qualifiers

are to run a consolation race to

determine six more entrants for

Sunday's 200-mile.

Stamps Get Roy Edwards

CALGARY (CPI)—Calgary

Stampede of the Western

Hockey League have announced

the Leafs took command of the

game after about five minutes

of the third period and spent

most of the last 15 minutes

peppering Charon.

But before they took over, Art

Jones missed tying it up when

rookie Brian Loney went to his

knees to block a close-in shot.

It was a play which seemed to

shake up the Toronto club, the

Leafs suddenly realizing that

the Portland club was capable

of tying, or even winning, un-

less they gave it a bit more

effort.

The Buckaroos were much

better than they were Monday

night in losing to New York

Rangers, 6-1.

Coach Hal Laycoe still had

several players who hadn't

caught up with their reputa-

tions at this stage of training

but his club as a whole was

skating much better and start-

ing to show constructive off-

ensive play. Gerry Goyer, Gordie

Fashway and Arnie Schmutz

made up Portland's best line

and Mike Donaldson played

well enough to somewhat ease

the apprehension about the

Buckaroos' defence.

VIEW OF SPORT

By Red Smith

It may be that devoted readers at Vassar need a

change from the daily diet of violence offered in

dispatches from the fight site of Floyd Patterson and

Sonny Liston. For today, then, let us deal with the

gentler topic of Ivy League football.

It is Yale's established practice to send cards to all

incoming freshmen, to be returned by boys who plan to play

football. These who respond then receive a letter of wel-

come from Gib Holgate, the freshman coach, a book of plays,

a list of suggested exercises, and sundry other literature. This

year Yale received a card bearing the name of Dwight Chap-

man, 100 College Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Exactly how this came about is a mystery to all. The

card bore these vital statistics on the recruit: age, 18; height,

6-1; weight, 180; experience, three years high school quarter-

back. Subsequent correspondence elicited the following:

"Dear Mr. Holgate:

"I feel deeply touched and grateful for the recent flood of

communications from you inviting me to try out for the Yale

freshman football squad this fall. To a college professor in

his late middle age such an offer is downright rejuvenating

—unless, perhaps, it conveys some dreadful fact of despera-

tion in the inner circle of Yale athletics.

"Therefore I feel sad at having to tell you that I doubt

that I can accept your invitation. As one of your form letters

says, academic appointments must take precedence over

athletic ones.

"I could I suppose, ask my college for a leave of

absence for the first semester. But the fact is that the com-

mittee of my colleagues that considers such requests takes a

narrow view of the purpose for which leave is granted.

Undoubtedly I could make an impressive case for the unique-

ness of a sabbatical leave spent playing football for Yale, but

I doubt after all if that would win over more than one or

two free-thinkers on the committee.

"Of course there is the possibility that I could drive to

New Haven on Saturdays to take part in the games. But it

would be entirely understandable if you should also wish

me to show up for weekday practice once in a while, and

that would be impossible from this distance.

"Furthermore, I am assumed to confess that I've fallen

far behind in the summer homework you recommended. Take

exercise, for instance. A few push-ups before breakfast and a

New seasoning highlights comedy and adventure!

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Gleason, Skelton and Lucy Headline New TV Season on Channel 12!



JACKIE GLEASON, RED SKELTON and LUCILLE BALL are among the top stars featured in the Fall and Winter TV season on exciting Channel 12.

High drama and high comedy. Pundits and bathing beauties. Powerful ideas and delightful diversions. Adventure sighted through an astronaut's space capsule, and excitement sighted down the barrel of a cowboy's six-shooter. Whatever your interest or taste in television, KVOS-TV can promise you some wonderful excitement during the 1962-63 season. Channel 12's "new seasoning" has something to please every palate in what promises to be the most outstanding television entertainment in this area.

The season heralds the return of The Great One—the remarkably talented Jackie Gleason in a brand-new variety show that Gleason promises will provide "real kick-em-in-the-pants comedy." Called *The Jackie Gleason Show* and *His American Scene Magazine*, it premieres tonight on Channel 12 at 7:30. Art Carney will be on hand for another *Honeymooners* skit, and Gleason will bring back a number of his famous character sketches plus a few new ones.

On Monday night at 8:30, on *The Lucy Show*, Lucille Ball returns in another series of madcap misadventures. She teams up with Vivian Vance in the story of a couple of bachelor girls on the loose.

Tuesdays, the all-new *Red Skelton Hour* at 8:30 p.m. will keep you laughing for twice as long as last season. Red has a full 60 minutes to play around in and he's going to make the most of it. Some of the guest stars who will appear during the season are Mahalia Jackson, Jane Powell, Phil Harris and Ray Bolger.

Other top shows include: *The Real McCoys* (Sundays at 9)—new first-run, new series, starring five-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan as the crusty Grandpa of a West Virginia family in California.

The Ed Sullivan Show (Sundays at 8) celebrating its fifteenth anniversary. Bigger,

better, and with more stars than ever!

The Jack Benny Program (Mondays at 8:30) starring the world's funniest violin virtuoso in a brand-new series. *The Lloyd Bridges Show* (Wednesdays at 9:30) featuring Lloyd Bridges as an international correspondent who uses his quick wit and his imagination to get at the story behind the story. It's one of the most unusual new adventure shows on television.

The Nurses (Fridays at 9:30) takes you behind the scenes of a large hospital and into the lives of two dedicated nurses, one experienced and one a young trainee.

Perry Mason fans will be pleased to know that the lawyer who never loses a case—or elicits the truth—will be back Wednesdays at 8:30.

Walt Disney's Wonderful World is returning on Saturdays at 6:00 with a brand-new season of shows. The first one stars old-time comic Ed Wynn. And there'll be lots of fun and adventure to follow.

Here's the complete line-up for each week (except for the occasional special):

Sunday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Perry Mason*; 8:00 *Ed Sullivan Show*; 9:00 *The Red McCoys*; 9:30 *Groucho Marx*; 10:00 *The Deputy*; 10:30 *Asphalt Jungle*. **Monday:** 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *To Tell the Truth*; 8:30 *I've Got a Secret*; 8:30 *The Lucy Show*; 9:30 *Jack Benny*; 9:30 *Andy Griffith*; 10:00 *Masterpiece*; 10:30 *Hennessey*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.

Tuesday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Marshall Dillon*; 8:00 *Trail West*; 8:30 *Red Skelton*; 9:30 *Harrison & Son*; 10:00 *Suspicion*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.

Wednesday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *CBS Reports*; 8:30

Perry Mason; 9:30 *Lloyd Bridges*; 10:00 *The Detectives*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.

Thursday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Sugarfoot*; 8:30 *The Law & Mr. Jones*; 9:00 *M Squad*; 9:30 *Cain's Hundred*; 10:30 *Channel 12 Reports*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.

Friday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Ripcord*; 8:00 *People Are Funny*; 8:30 *Surfside 6*; 9:30 *The Nurses*; 10:30 *Johnny Midnight*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.

Saturday: 6:30 *Walt Disney*; 7:00 *You Asked For It*; 7:30 *Jackie Gleason*; 8:30 *Target: Corruptors*; 9:30 *Gunsmoke*; 10:30 *One Step Beyond*.



Shirley Knight, Lee Patterson, and Van Williams in a night-club scene from the crime-adventure series, *Surfside 6*. Produced by Warner Brothers, the show also features Troy Donahue who mixes with two young detectives in Miami. The action is fast and furious. See it Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on exciting Channel 12.

TV'S TOP TWO PANEL SHOWS ARE BACK!

TO TELL THE TRUTH and **I'VE GOT A SECRET** have become next-door neighbors Monday nights on Channel 12. Bud Collyer and his panel of truth seekers get the fun going at seven-thirty, and Garry Moore and panel take over on the dot of eight. It's one of the wildest and wackiest hours on television!

TO TELL THE TRUTH is the panel show which asks its four panelists to weed out the imposters from the one truth teller in each group of three contestants all claiming the same identity. Hosted by Bud Collyer—who used to portray Superman on radio—the show was first broadcast on December 13, 1954. Since its debut it has gained steadily in popularity. A daytime version is also being carried Mondays to Fridays on Channel 12.

WOMEN WIN OUT Since the show began it has featured more than 2,500 contestants. Sixty per cent of the women contestants have managed to fool the panel, but only 40 per cent of the men. "Women," says producer Willy Stein, with tongue in cheek, "are natural-born liars. They are used to lying about their age, their weight, their dress size. And they love to act!"

I'VE GOT A SECRET is one of television's most durable and successful panel shows. Its first secret was over ten years ago! Each week guests, including one celebrity, share their secrets with host Garry Moore and the audience, then answer questions posed by panelists Bill Cullen, Betav Palmer, Henry Morgan and Bess Myerson as the panel tries to ferret out the secret.

Neither show pays out huge sums of money to contestants, but everyone seems to have lots more fun than those shows that do.

DAYTIME TV IS BETTER THAN EVER ON 12!

Front cover in the morning in *The Big Show* at five-thirty in the afternoon, Monday to Friday, leaves something to cry about this season. Channel 12's daytime program has been exciting because it has been so different from the usual daytime fare. It's a good time of mind throughout the day.

Here's the schedule for the new season:

Monday to Friday:
7:00 Adult School
8:00 *Private Practice* (Continued)
8:00 *In School* (New)
8:30 *Jackie Gleason* (New)
9:00 *The Red McCoys* (Continued)
9:30 *Love of Life* (New)
10:00 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
10:30 *Gooding Light* (New)
11:00 *Wanda's World* (New)
11:30 *As the World Turns* (New)
12:00 *News* (New)
1:00 *Perry Mason* (New)
1:30 *Art Linkletter's Build Your Own Show* (New)
2:00 *The Mervyn Grossman Show* (New)
2:30 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
3:00 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
3:30 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
4:00 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
4:30 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)
5:00 *Search for Tomorrow* (New)

INGRID BERGMAN STARS IN "HEDDA GABLER" SPECIAL

Alfred Hitchcock called Ingrid Bergman "the world's most accomplished actress." Twice winner of the Academy Award, she brings to Channel 12 late this Fall a magnificent example of her talent when she stars as *HEDDA GABLER*—one of the greatest roles created by the Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen.

Miss Bergman will be supported by three of Britain's finest actors: Michael Redgrave, as Hedda Gabler's husband, Trevor Howard as her lover, and Ralph Richardson as her confidant.

The drama is 90 minutes long and was produced in London by David Swankin, who also produced last season's outstanding "The Power and The Glory," with Sir Laurence Olivier.

The Andy Griffith Show



Just as Andy Griffith dazzled Broadway and Hollywood in such shows as "No Time for Sergeants" and "Destiny," the famous slow talking, fast-thinking Southern sheriff he portrays on television out-foxes the craftiest city slickers who pass through Mayberry. And this despite the dubious aid of deputy Don Knotts who carries an unloaded revolver so he won't accidentally shoot himself, and a pair of handcuffs he's more likely to lock around his own wrists instead of those of the criminal. All these fumbling and mumbling, however, have won Don Knotts not one but two Emmys!

Don't miss *THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW*—a half-hour of rib-tickling fun Mondays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

WATCH OUT CASEY AND KILDARE!

Here Comes 'THE NURSES' TV's Newest Medical Team

Just lately on television the doctors seem to have had things all their own way. Now the nurses are taking over in an exciting and provocative new series every Thursday night at 9:30.

This new hearing show explores the staff side of life in a large metropolitan hospital—the dramatic, disciplined and tender world of nursing. Behind a starched and antiseptic facade this life is revealed as one of intense emotion, breeding complex relationships between doctors, nurses and patients.

Shirley Conway stars as the dedicated head nurse, with Zena Burdum as a young trainee. Miss Conway, a comedienne and singer on Broadway and in London, regards her first dramatic TV series as a "challenging assignment."

Miss Burdum is at 18 years of age a 12-year veteran of stage, screen and TV. On Broadway she played young Anna Karenina in "Sunrise at Campobello."



Cain's Hundred (Thursday, 9:30-10:30 p.m.). Nick Cain is a brilliant criminal lawyer. He gained wealth and notoriety defending underworld clients. But finally their corruption revealed him to the point where he broke with the syndicate and joined the government's fight against the crime king.

He was protected from justice. Cain selects the 100 key criminal leaders at his targets and proceeds against them, one by one. Every *Cain's Hundred* episode is a dramatic, realistic story of today's underworld battle against organized crime. Guest stars include Walter Slezak, Sammy Davis Jr., Everett Sloane and Jim Backus.

Marshal Dillon Rides Gunsmoke Trail Twice Every Week

Not once, but twice weekly! That's the good news for *Gunsmoke* fans. On Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. it's James Arness in a brand-new hour-long series of this most popular of all western shows. Then on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. you can see the half-hour reruns of previous *GUNSMOKE* episodes under the title *MARSHAL DILLON*.

VIEWER RESPONSE Every new and then on *GUNSMOKE* the good guy gets done in, and according to producer Norman Macdonnell, viewers let out screams of outrage. However, to stay honest, Mr. Macdonnell says the show has to knock off a few good guys along with the bad ones, and honesty has been a virtue of every *GUNSMOKE* program since the show began.

GUNSMOKE is now in its eighth continuous year, and its second as an hour-long program. This expanded format has added scope to the series in terms of greater character and plot development without altering the established policy of presenting a honest reflection of frontier life in the 1870s.

NEW ADDITION This year, to the familiar role of Marshal Matt Dillon, Doc, Kitty and Chester, the producers have added a new character. He is Quint Asper, a half-breed Indian whom Matt rescues from the warpath and sets up in business as the Dodge City blacksmith.

The role of Quint is played by young actor Burt Reynolds. Reynolds formerly co-starred in "Riverboat," and has appeared on "The General Electric Theatre."

In his new role, Burt seems assured of a long and lively future on TV. *GUNSMOKE* has consistently remained among the top five shows ever since it began eight years ago. For many of those years it remained in first place.

Why Westerns in general are so popular is a matter for philosophers. Why this is the most famous television Western is a matter for understanding—they just don't come any better!

See *MARSHAL DILLON* on Tuesdays and *GUNSMOKE* on Saturdays, brought to you over the CBS Network on exciting Channel 12.

IT'S THE BIG SHOW!

Every night at 5:30, Monday to Friday on *THE BIG SHOW*, settle back and enjoy a routing good movie especially chosen by Channel 12 from over 1,000 of Hollywood's best.

Then, at 11 every night (except Sundays) relax and watch another outstanding Hollywood attraction on *THE MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE*.

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BIG SCHEDULE FOR THE BIG GAMES

If you're a football fan it's a good bet you won't be straying far from Channel 12 this season.

Saturdays Channel 12 and the CBS Network bring you the NCAA college games, full of fire and half-time fun; Sundays, it's the thrilling precision play of the NFL teams—a total of 32 games including the NFL Playoff Bowl.

As an added dividend, you'll see NCAA Kickoff preceding and NCAA Scoreboard following each game.

In January, Channel 12 will present *THE SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR*, a 90-minute weekly show that spotlights a variety of sports in North America and everywhere.

If It's Action You Want Don't Miss These!

Westerns, crime-thrillers, good solid adventure. That's the blend that KVOS TV has programmed for the new season. And it's a strong mixture!

The old favorites are back: *Gunsmoke*, *Marshal Dillon*, *Perry Mason*, *Johnny Midnight*, *Ripcord* and *One Step Beyond*. New to the station are:

Surfside 6 starring Troy Donahue as a hard-hitting lawyer on the shore and Cha Cha O'Brien as the side of the oppressed and an hour-long series of mayhem down-trodden.

The Asphalt Jungle based on the hit MGM movie. Starring Jack Warden as Police Commissioner Mat Gower, it penetrates stone walls, reveals the city's million rooms, to search out terror and crime. Like a siren in the night, each episode is an exercise in suspense, unfolding an hour-long story of high adventure.

Harrison and Son stars Pat O'Brien as a quick-witted lawyer who fights injustice with the aid of his son. The show dramatizes the differences between the thinking of the younger and older generations, cover the hidden world of crime.

Target: Corruptors is another hour-long vendetta adventure, this time featuring Stephen McNally as a crusading newspaperman out to uncover the hidden world of crime.

The Detectives expanded to a full hour and starring Robert Taylor as Captain Hollbrook—production, stars gangling Will Hutchins as Tom Brewster, a his dangerous job with all the preclusion and steel-nerved skill who uses his wits to win justice.

The Law and Mr. Jones a fine series that had the honor of being withdrawn from a net and you've got some of the work and then replaced at the request of thousands of viewers. It stars James Whitmore as a surgeon.

Add these to such giant blockbusters as the new *Lloyd Bridges Show*, *The Nurses*, *Perry Mason* and *Gunsmoke*, the most exciting television entertainment ever presented on any station anywhere.

STOP THE PRESS

Lloyd Bridges, for many years star of "Sea Hunt," one of Channel 12's most popular shows, is back again in another unusual adventure series.

In the role of Adam Shepherd, he plays a hard-hitting newspaperman who explores the historic past, the dramatic present or even the mysterious future for the exciting "story behind the story."

A crumbling headstone marking a Civil War veteran's grave; the wreckage of a vintage car, perfectly preserved in the arid desert and labelled "Just Married"; a bit of metal from an unidentified flying object—anything that might spark Adam's imagination can serve as the springboard to each story.

Through his imagination he projects himself into a key role in each show of the series. Guest stars will also appear.

Watch *THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW* Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB JOINS FUN-O-RAMA

Children are well served on Channel 12 this season, and leading the parade is Walt Disney's famous Mickey Mouse Club.

Showtime for the Club is at 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays during October, and at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. It will remain at 4 p.m. from November on.

The show features cartoons, adventure serials, travel, science and songs and dances by Disney's talented young Mouseketeers.

On Thursdays at 5 p.m. the kids will have a great time watching *Yogi Bess* on the leading parade is Walt Disney's famous Mickey Mouse Club.

Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. they'll enjoy Captain Kangaroo, Rocky and His Friends, Muppet Show, Run Run Run, Frisky Frolics starring Pokey, Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and a host of other cartoon characters.

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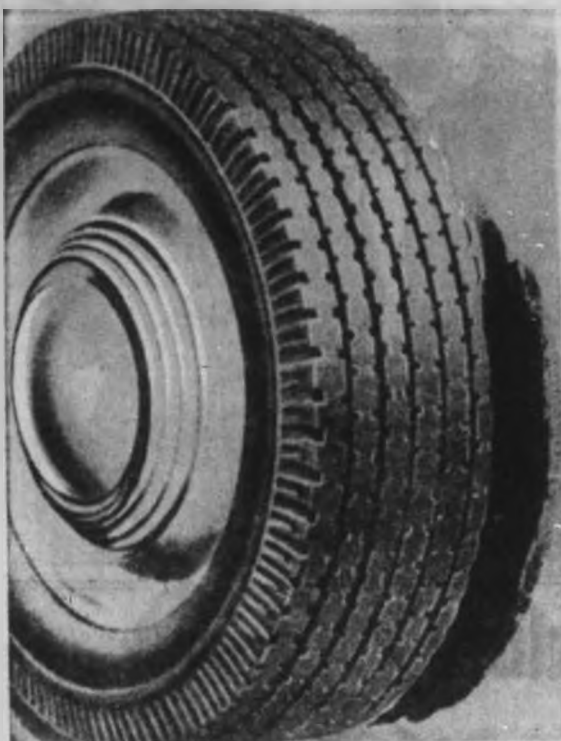
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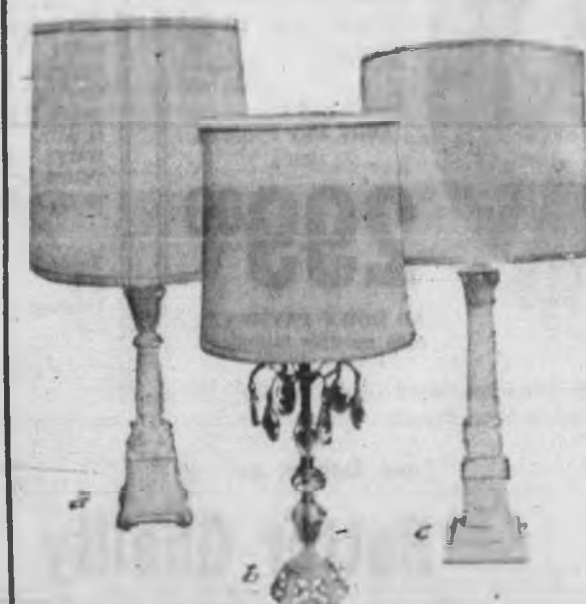
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Pinking
Shears**

Built for sturdy long time use! Help prevent raveling with these handy jagged pinking shears. 7" over all. Third Day Feature, each

1⁹⁹

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



**DeVilbiss
Vaporizer**

**All-Night
Steaming
Unit**

Safe, easy-to-use sickroom vaporizer... runs 12 to 14 hours on a single filling. Easy to clean and operate, comes complete with tray and cord. Automatic shut-off. Save on this dependable unit at this low Trans-Canada Sale price!

Third Day Feature, each

4⁸⁸

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Universal Atlas of the Earth-Solar System

By Rand McNally, 35 full-colour maps including moon map, space map, relief maps of continents. Also fold-out map of the world, political information table, space-age glossary. Third Day Feature, each

99^c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Trade in Your Old Machine on an Underwood De Luxe Typewriter

Treat yourself to the pleasure of a truly fine machine with these special features! Key-set tabulator, two colour ribbon, stencil cutter, set-set margins, touch selector and standard keyboard! Generous allowance for your present machine.

Third Day Feature, each

99⁵⁰

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Executive model, letter size. Full suspension. Grey enamel finish. About 147 x 40 1/2 x 26 1/2". Third Day Feature, each

59⁴⁹

Use Your Budget Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Boys' and Men's Soccer Boots

English made boots... Solid leather uppers with sturdy reinforced toes. Stud cleats on the hard-wearing soles. Men's and boys' sizes both at worthwhile savings.

Third Day Feature, pair

Boys' sizes, 12 to 5,

4⁵⁹

Men's sizes, 6 to 12,

5⁵⁹



Soccer Balls

Dandy gift for any soccer-playing youngster! Strong-leather soccer balls with rubber bladder. Third Day Feature, each

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll Free Zenith 6100.

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CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S



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CONTINUES
SATURDAY

Dash and Duty...

Men's All-Weather Car Coats

How to look smart in any weather! Invest in a well-cut all-weather nylon car coat... fully waterproof. Shelter in the cosy warmth of the nylon fleece lining... tuck your hands snugly in the deep slash pockets... Enjoy the lasting smartness of the nylon trimmed collar and cuffs. Loden, brown or navy in sizes 36 to 46.

Third Day Feature, each

15⁹⁹



Fully Washable...

"Jimmie Dean" Style JACKETS

Smooth nylon shell, lined with light, warm nylon fleece. Easy-action set-in sleeve, self collar and zipper front. Washes easily, dries quickly! Blue, pale blue, charcoal and grey. Sizes 34 to 44. Third Day Feature, each

8⁹⁹



EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Man-Sized Comfort...

Long-Sleeved POLO SHIRTS

Cold-Weather Casual Favourites

- ★ Plain, striped and patterned fabrics
- ★ Regular sports collar style
- ★ High quality knitwear
- ★ Fall colours: Blues, grey, browns, green, amber, black.

Choose several of these rugged, good-looking shirts. Long sleeves for warmth... trim lines for smart appearance! Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Third Day Feature, each

3⁷⁹



Men's Fur Felt Hats for Fall

New Fall hats with a special dash of distinction, in several styles, all at one low price! Narrow and medium brims, leather sweatband and coloured satin linings. Pre-creased and hand-shaped fur felts in Autumn browns, greys, blues and tans. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Third Day Feature, each

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Long Pants in Durable Corduroy

- Washable thick-set corduroy
- Half elastic or regular waist
- Cuffed bottoms
- Belt loops

A great saving for boys of all ages! Charcoal, moon green and navy.

Third Day Feature, pair

More 6-12, better value.

4⁴⁹

More 10-12, regular value.

5⁴⁹



EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Boys' Warm

Knee Socks

Wooden socks, reinforced with nylon at heel and toe for extra wear! Turn-down cuff. Shrink-resistant... in choice of plain grey or plain navy. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Third Day Feature, pair

79^c

EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Raincoats and Trotter Length Car Coats in New Fall Stylings

Weatherized Reversible Raincoats

Cast your eyes on these outstanding values! An essential addition to Fall wardrobes... takes rain in its stride... looks smart in any weather. Wear either side. Brown, green and navy reverse to beige. Regular and petite sizes, 6 to 18.

Quilt-Lined Car Coats

Two striking styles in quilt-lined suede... cosy as can be for casual or stadium wear. Popular trotter length in double or single-breasted style, with button-to-neck or adaptable collars. Loden, tan or brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Third Day Feature, Raincoat or Car Coat, each

12⁹⁹

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Caressing Luxury...



Mink Stoles

Natural

The dream of a lifetime can come true so easily with one of these!... Fashioned from lustrous split skins, designed with this season's deeper back, flattering portrait or collared styles in wild, dark ranch or mutations of pastels. Lutela and Sapphire natural.

Third Day Feature, each

299⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
10.00 monthly including
service charge

EATON'S—Fur Sales, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Corduroy Car Coats

Campus or Country
Casual Wear

A wise investment at this special low price!... versatile car coats of good-looking, hardwearing corduroy... Single or double-breasted styles with patch pockets and softly rolled collar... each one finished with warm quilted lining. Choose yours in light or dark green, navy, red or beige. Sizes 7 to 15.

Second Day Feature, each

12⁷⁷

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Save Dollars on

Better Quality Dress Shoes

A clearance of fashionable shoes from our more-expensive lines... each one notable for style and comfort! A wide variety of styles, sizes and colours... but not all sizes and colours in each style. Shop early for the best selection. High and illusion heels in the group.

Third Day Feature, pair

12⁹⁸

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Cosy

Rain Boots

Walk in comfort in these rain boots, designed to wear without shoes. Front zipper, heavy soft pile lining, removable insole and rubber outsole. Fur-cuffed for the final touch of comfort! Canadian made in brown only. Sizes 5 to 10. Third Day Feature, pair

6⁹⁵



Manufacturer's Clearance

Children's Wear

Personal Shopping Only, Please

A large group of better quality clothing for boys and girls... all at big savings. Sizes up to 6x in the group. Included are boys' pants, boys' shirts, girls' skirts and blouses, slims, boys' suits, pant and shirt sets and housecoats. Shop early for best selection!

Third Day Feature, each

1³² to 15⁹⁹

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Women's Neckwear

★ V-necks

★ Collars

★ Jabots

★ Platter, V-Neck and Peter Pan Styles

Such an inexpensive way to give new life to suit or dress! Attention-getting fashion accents at a fraction of their ordinary price!

Third Day Feature, each

50^c to 1⁹⁷

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Traveller's Samples
By a Well-Known Maker

Dusters

With Winter ahead, a cosy duster is a "must"... and here's a tempting collection all at one low price! Assorted styles... wrap-around or buttoned styles... in several materials including cosy quilted nylon, the silk, terry towel or wool and rayon blend. Make your choice now, and share in the generous savings! Mostly medium size in the group.

Third Day Feature, each

8⁹⁹

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Talks Urged For Senior Centre

Representatives of all senior citizens' groups in Greater Victoria will be invited to discuss establishment of a downtown recreation centre as part of the Centennial Square project.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the special committee planning the \$1,655,000 civic plaza scheme, said yesterday the meeting will be held as soon as possible.

The meeting will discuss facilities desirable in the downtown recreation centre.

Following a special committee meeting, Ald. Toone said yesterday: "It appears we may need a new building."

Woman Falls Twelve Feet

A 71-year-old woman was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police ambulance last night for treatment of injuries sustained when she fell 12 feet from a fire escape.

Elizabeth Cawker, 7705 Cook, received an injured right wrist and possible back injury.

Residents of the block said she was trying to enter her suite when she fell.



Insignia of Safety

Honorary hunter of year, Premier Bennett is fitted with safety "Red Hat" by Recreation Minister Westwood in preparation for "Hunter Safety Week," Oct. 1 to 7. Hat is of a special fluorescent blaze-orange color which can even be seen by colorblind persons. Gun is Horrible Example No. 1 for safety-conscious nimrods. It has no trigger guard, has double barrel with single hammer, no safety catch, home-made stock, and was found in hunter's car, loaded. Safe hunting talks will be given throughout province by B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, and the B.C. Government Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Official Advises:

Keep Tourism Booming!

The commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau says Vancouver Island may have had up to 1,500,000 tourists this season.

In a statement yesterday William Hawkins said they certainly spent at least \$100,000,000. "Final figures, of course, are not completed as yet."

He said Victoria, Nanaimo and practically all other areas of Vancouver Island have seen the largest tourist season ever. And the tourist season was considerably longer this year than in the past.

"The big problem now is to convince our own people that tourism on Vancouver Island is here to stay but, like any other business, to maintain it and to increase it in the face of the increased competition from other areas we must finance and manage it properly."

"Our economy is now so dependent upon the tourist dollar that not to do the job properly would bring great hardship to all our people."

He said the tourist trade is now tapering off.

\$100,000,000 Spent

Tourism Boom Seen

Bring Back A Pageant!

For Good

Centenary Shuts Door

The Victoria centennial office on Douglas Street closed its doors for good yesterday.

Durley Remus, producer of the Victoria centennial pageant this summer and organizer of many subsequent centennial events, said he plans to leave Victoria, Oct. 10, for Texas where he will produce a minstrel show.

He will return to Victoria in November to marry a Victoria girl, Marilyn Sommers.

Centennial business from now on will be done through the city hall office of Victoria comptroller-treasurer James Bramley.



BECKY THOMAS

Seen In Passing

Becky Thomas, art instructor for children at the Victoria Art Gallery, talking painting. Becky and husband Maj. E. W. Thomas, PPCLI, live at 1805 Wilmut with children Lesley, 15, and Paul, 12. Her hobby? "Painting, of course." ... Charlie Wright getting a 29 crib hand at Albert Dean's birthday party ... Ralph Sims, all set for a golf trophy ... Gerry and Mary Farrell looking over the ponies ... Jean MacPherson, Rosemary Wren and Margaret Craig bound for a card game ... Bert Thomas on paper business ... Wally Draper giving fishing tips ... John Daan-gard discussing cars ... Jim Graham meeting a deadline ... Pat Peterson inviting friends for coffee ... Vi Hawthorn analyzing cloud formations.

May Be Grounded

Bad Weather Halts Search For Missing Sidney Pilot

Search for a Sidney pilot, missing since Thursday, was called off because of bad weather last night and it was planned to resume the hunt today if weather permits.

Former RCAF pilot Ernest Johnston, 28, of Sidney, left the airport at Castlegar, B.C., at 9:44 a.m. Thursday alone in a light plane.

He was last heard from at 10:55 a.m. when he radioed his position from over Princeton, B.C.

MAY HAVE LANDED

An officer at RCAF Search and Rescue Vancouver, last night said it is hoped Mr. Johnston may have landed his plane in a remote area west of Princeton to wait for weather to clear.

Two Albatross aircraft and an Otter were sent into action by Search and Rescue yesterday but could not get more than 10 miles east of Hope.

They were limited to going where and when there was a break in the weather.

Search and Rescue said if weather permitted today many more planes, including some Dakotas, would be used.

CONFUSION AND DANGER If a large number of aircraft is used in poor weather "it would add to the confusion and danger."

Weather forecasts for today were not promising.

It was reported the plane carried enough fuel for a 4½-hour flight but the journey from Castlegar to Patricia Bay Airport should have taken only 3½ hours.

CHARTER PILOT

A charter pilot and instructor for Victoria Flying Services, Mr. Johnston had taken a flight engineer from Victoria to check the condition of a Cessna flying boat which had crashed-landed at Castlegar airport.

Two planes were reported in

Cool, Wet Prospects

Victoria area residents are in for a period of cool, cloudy, showery, unsettled weather, the weather office reported last night.

Unofficial measurements showed slightly more than half an inch of rain had fallen on Victoria between Thursday afternoon and about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.



Surrounded by small army of comic strip characters is Ken Best, of 3817 Saul Street. Ken is a salesman for a Victoria wholesale firm, and is displaying some of new items whole-sale firm will be distributing to Victoria stores between now and Christmas.

'Beep, Gabble'

By MIKE GADSBY

Toy rabbits that talk. A sea-sick serpent called Cecil who can babble a blue creek when you pull a string. A pin-sized space vehicle that sprouts sparks all over the living room floor.

All of these unlikely items will beep, squawk and gabble their way into the hearts of Victoria children this Christmas season.

Even now, city department stores are stocking their shelves with these toys.

A Colonist reporter who had a preview of Santa's choicest items learned some interesting facts:

The modern trend in toys—believe it or not—is not confined to rocket ships. This is the year of the comic strip, and the machine doll—but with a new twist.

Bugs Bunny has come to life in a 26-inch replica, priced at \$14.95. That says "Who's up, doc?" and "How about a carrot?"

Even at that, Bugs is one of the less sophisticated of this year's reinventions. Cool, the sea-sick serpent, has a

Sounds Of Christmas

along the floor whirring and flashing like a slot machine at payoff time.

At the appropriate instant it sheds its booster rocket and continues on until the final stage music cone shoots out on its own.

For an additional \$2.49 a separate missile launcher can be standing by, ready to shoot it down.

A ten-pin bowling alley, with automatic pin setters is a good idea for those with an athletic bent. This four-foot item will set back the weary Christmas shopper a mere \$16.95.

A new first-choice gift in this year's letters to Santa Claus has finally come along to unseat the long-standing electric train as grand Christmas item. It is the slow-racer. This consists of two cars running individually around a track, separately controlled by three sets attached to the individual slots in which they run.

But don't be surprised if the grown-ups mean take over from their children in this Grand Prix of the table top.

Man Injured

Charles Goodman, 34, 603 Pandora, suffered head injuries last night as he was struck by an unidentified train at his house.

Rain Blamed

Two Men Injured In Crash Series

Two people were hurt last night in one of a series of traffic accidents that erupted in the city in the wake of a heavy rain downpour.

In good condition in HMCS Naden hospital early this morning are two sailors, Ronald Ruthvan, 415 Holeskine and Brian Hicks, HMCS Naden.

HIT POLE

Their north-bound car leaped the sidewalk on the east side of Douglas near Primrose and smashed into a wood pole.

Both suffered abrasions and cuts.

The accident was one of a chain of mishaps which had police jumping for almost two hours shortly after 8 p.m. but no one else was injured.

Saanich Council Meets Monday

Saanich council will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the health and welfare committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., followed by the parks and recreation committee.

Retiring Pro Too Chipper For City's Senior Benefits

STAFF NOTEBOOK

By Ted Shackleford

SENIOR CITIZEN: When Edmonton footballer Eddie Munn decided to retire from the game, Victoria chamber manager John Copping was a spirited attempt to lure him here. He sent Eddie a letter listing the benefits Victoria has for retired people, including companionship with 20,000 other senior citizens; many organizations for senior citizens; plenty of accommodation available on the ground floor to avoid stairs; and enjoying a membership card in the Silver Threads Club. Despite the offer of his own park bench, Eddie refused. He's just 32 years old.

SOME TRUTH: There's a tale to the pair of long johns hanging in John Olson's Quack-

style bar at the Strathcona. In the foot of one leg there's a neat round hole bordered with burned wood, and it's no joke—John was wearing them a couple of years ago when his shotgun went off accidentally and blew a hole through his foot.

FAIR GAME: Kinmen's fair official Alex Portogues reports more poacher in the peckish zone, following on the first prize winning young cock pigeon which laid an egg the other day. This time it was a

White Rock pullet which found the excitement of the fair too much and died of a heart attack.

DEFENDER: An impassioned plea for the appointment of a public defender comes through the mail from Mrs. Gertrude Haverford, 1039 Cook, along with several dupli-

ated sheets which claim she suffered serious damage to an eye because of a doctor's error. "If any place in the world needs a Criminal Defence lawyer, it's here."

STONE STUMPS: City art supplier, Mrs. Frank Whelan, who advertises "We carry everything for the artist," has been stumped by a customer who wants to buy a lithographic stone. Mrs. Whelan is still looking.

BILINGUAL: Mail order house's new catalogue for Christmas includes a "Chatty Cathy" doll which speaks when a string is pulled. This isn't so unusual—they've been on the market for some time—but now customers can buy them to speak either English or French.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Walker, M.A., B.D., R.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. Howell
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens
11:30 a.m.—Matins
James Bay
Sermon: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Church School at the Memorial Hall with Sunday at 11 a.m. and at the James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.
Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Thursday 7:15 a.m., Matins each weekday at 8 a.m., Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—
Broadcast Service (CKDA 1230)
Preacher: Canon Biddle
3 p.m.—Girl Guide Service
7:30 p.m.—
REV.

COLIN A. CAMPBELL

The Rebekah Lodge of Greater Victoria will attend this service.
After Evensong there will be a showing in the hall of a Moody Institute of Science film.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

S. George the Martyr

Coffey Bay and Hayward Roads
Service: Quatrefoil, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
HARVEST
8 a.m.—Holy Matins
11 a.m.—MATINS
"THE SPIRITUAL HARVEST"
Preacher: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens
9:15 a.m.—Organ Prelude
Gordon Thurnham
7:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG
Bright seasonal hymns sung by the choir and a special address by the Rector. Young people especially welcome.
Holy Communion through the week
Tues. 7:30 a.m. Junior and Senior
Wed. 11 a.m. Junior and Senior
Rev. William Hills, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 303 Quadra
Rev. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—
FAMILY SERVICE
With the Junior Choir
Church School, 8 years and older
11:00 a.m.—
MATINS
Church School, 8 and younger
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Victoria Deacons Chapter

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson
(serving Port Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
Harvest Thanksgiving
TRINITY XV
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Children's Harvest Service
Preacher: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens
11:30 a.m.—
Preacher: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service
Sunday School: All depts. cancelled
Thursday, October 4th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunderville, O.R.S., R.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie
TRINITY XV
Michaelmas Octave
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion on Weekdays: Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m., Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Rector

St. Mary's

Sign Road, Oak Bay
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
TRINITY XV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN

Oak Bay
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1962—7 p.m.
John Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750
George Frederick Handel, 1685-1759
1. Aria from Kantata No. 21 "St. Matthew"
2. Prelude—Pages in G Major
3. Alleluia
4. Aria from Messiah: "He Was Despised"
5. Halleluiah—From Concerto
6. Minuet
7. Pastorale in E Flat Major: "Oh Anna"
May Brington, John Bray, Charles Palmer

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Oak and Rockwood Sts.
Rector: Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Primary, Junior and Senior Sunday School
11 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-School
Sunday School
11 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Dr. Gilbert Appointed

Unitarian Fellowship Plans Church History

Dr. Phillip Geoffrey Gilbert has been appointed by the Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria to write a history of the Unitarian Church in this city.

Dr. Gilbert, a retired geologist and genealogist, will delve into the history of the church which began here early in the century and closed its doors in 1923. The Fellowship is hoping to re-establish the church in Victoria in the next year.

St. Michael and All Angels Church in Royal Oak will celebrate its 79th anniversary Sunday. The church was opened

by the Rt. Rev. George Hills, first Bishop of British Columbia, in 1883.

Another church will celebrate an anniversary tomorrow. St. Columba, in Burnside West, opened 50 years ago. Canon S. J. Wickens, who was once rector of the church, will be special preacher at the morning services, 9:45 a.m. Sunday. An anniversary dinner will be held Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Esquimalt United Church AOTS Men's Club held a father-and-daughter dinner Tuesday night.

The Esquimalt church will host a meeting of United

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Salsford Road
Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Visiting Minister: Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"VISIONS OF MISSIONS IN JAPAN"
Sharon Holdridge
Scripture Reading—Barbara Beattie
Solists—W. H. Gregory, 9:30 a.m.
Solists—Paul Wahl, 11:00 a.m.
Baby Crib—Nursery
Sunday School

"RECRUITS FOR THE MINISTRY"

Rev. Harold W. Vaughan, M.A., B.D., Th.D., D.D.
Secretary, Colleges and Secondary Schools
The United Church of Canada
Dues—Frances Scott, Roberta Scott
Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., E.T.D.
Rev. C. R. McGilvray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Rothery, A.R.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—
"SAFE HARBORS"
Guest Preacher
The Rev. Cyrus E. Albertson, D.D.
of Seattle, Washington
Church School: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Nursery: 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—
"LIFE IS DISCOVERY"
Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson
"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George St. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"The Case for Jesus of Nazareth"
11:00 a.m.—Church School, all depts., excepting Intermediate
7:30 p.m.—
"How Are Christians Identified?"
Broadcast over C.V.B.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Area Church
Organist: Margaret Vaughan
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
11 a.m.—"PHASES OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE: GO"
7:30 a.m.—"WHAT CAN I BELIEVE ABOUT MAN?"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 1 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 and 11:30 a.m.—Jr. Congregation, Ages 7 to 12
8:30 p.m.—T.P.U.

Oak Bay United Church

Minister at Grade
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas S. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Krueger
TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
TWO CHURCH SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"THE HIGHEST COURT"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at West
Minister: Rev. S. E. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.M.
Sermon Subject: 11 a.m.—"WHAT'S GOOD NEWS?"
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT ARE THE TERMS?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11 a.m.—Nursery, Supper, Primary
11:30 p.m.—

Belmont Ave. United

Fernside and Belmont Avenues
Rev. D. R. Sperry, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"PAUL IN TEARS"
8:30-9:45, 9 Years and Over
11:00 a.m., 4 Years and Under
7:30 p.m.—Friendship Hour

Gordon United Church

Gordon Avenue
Rev. H. Todd, B.A., B.D., C.B.
8:30 a.m.—"THE BAPTIST"
Coke Parade
11 a.m.—"ATTITUDE TO LIFE"
Beulah Parade
Sunday School—9:30 and 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Church men at 8 p.m. Monday. Fred Sanderson, National President of United Church AOTS Men's Clubs, will address the meeting.



By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

THE VOICE OF ONE

Survival of a culture or a civilization depends on the quality of education and the quality of education depends on faith. It is shocking, therefore, to watch the penetration of non-religious influence in education. At a conference in Eastern Canada some women applauded the exclusion of religion from the schools. But religion built our schools. This attitude contradicts our creative traditions.

The presence of a Communist school trustee at a conference in Calgary spectacularly demonstrates the danger to our education. What fools we are to let a Communist have any control over the teaching of our children! But then we allow Russian scientists and other groups to wander at will about our country. We show them all our secrets. How the Communists must laugh at our idiotic naivete!

Doom of Character

If democracy dies in this country, it will be because lack of faith has created a condition of disillusionment and cynicism. As a girl remarked to me, "Nobody knows anything for sure." That statement contains the doom of a culture and collapse of a civilization.

The confusion of our time does not arise from a deficiency in knowledge, but because we are morally and emotionally adrift. We instruct our youth in Freudian jargon, equip them with glib answers to problems, dazzle them with catchwords from Kafka and Kinsey, amuse them with Dylan Thomas, teach them that peace means living in luxury, and that to dine in a place recommended by Duncan Hines is to realize heaven.

Let's End Farce

One evening I listened to "an expert" on "child guidance" from a Calgary school give her opinion on the moral standards of youth. I thought I had heard everything, but she shook me! If such a laissez-faire attitude be guidance, let us end the farce.

Instead of giving children eternal principles of right and wrong, we give them a hithermiss experimentalism. We leave them no criteria for making decisions. We are willing to compromise with anything to reduce all things to a dismal triviality. Little wonder that our youth is confused.

If this drift continues there will not be a hairs-breadth between Communism and our own culture. The pioneers who built this country were men of faith. They did not believe that there was no difference between good and bad; that morals were only folkways; that the end justified the means and expedience was the best policy.

Algiers Jews Face Festival With Sadness

ALGIER (AP)—"Our Jewish festival season will be a sad one this time," said a man on Rue Suffren. "The saddest I can remember."

He pointed to a line of elderly Jews lining up for their monthly free ration of flour, milk powder and vegetable oil.

MOST ALONE

"This is their last distribution before the Jewish New Year (Saturday) and Yom Kippur (the day of atonement) Oct. 8," he said. "Most of them are completely alone. What family or friends they had have fled, and they depend almost entirely on charity."

LITTLE JOY

"Our feast days will bring little joy this year—to them or to any of us. Of course, we are not all destitute. But we are too few now to be able to help each other as we used to."

The exodus of Algerian Jews has reduced the once prosperous community of 130,000 to less than 10,000, most of them fearfully clustered together in the big cities. The Jewish population of Algiers has shrunk from 50,000 to less than 4,000.

Anglicans to Meet

By HILARY GORDON

TORONTO (CP)—Eighteen independent national churches comprising world-wide Anglicanism will be represented by about 1,000 delegates at the Anglican Congress to be held here Aug. 13-23, 1963.

The assembly will bring together people of many races,

cultures and colors, including Japanese, Malaysians, Africans and Indians as well as delegations from the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

World Anglicanism has a membership in excess of 40,000,000.

"The Church's Mission to the World" is the main theme of the Congress, the third in the history of the communion. Planning committees have presented a program calculated to evoke critical analysis of the way Christianity is facing up to conditions in a changing world.

Under the general theme, Congress delegates will consider the church's future on the religious, political and cultural frontiers, the challenges they present and the organization required to meet them.

The inaugural service will enter a missionary rally will

be held in Maple Leaf Gardens. The hockey arena, when used for convention purposes, will accommodate about 14,000 people. Plenary sessions are scheduled for the Royal York Hotel and the closing service will be held in St. James' Cathedral.

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Rev. W. J. KLEMPA, Ph.D.
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7:30 p.m.—"EVELESS POWER"
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Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

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Garden Notes

When to Lift Glads?

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One point in the culture of gladiolus that seems to be bothering a lot of novice gardeners is just when to dig them up, and the garden books are strangely vague and contradictory on this point. One book says "after the first hard frost." Another's instructions are "lift after the foliage has turned brown," while a third suggest the bulbs should be left in the ground for four weeks after the flowers fade.

These hints are not very helpful in our climate, for our glads may very easily remain green until Christmas when the soil is in such condition you can't even walk on it, much less dig it. Flowering dates are not much of a guide either, for we stagger our plantings and grow early, mid-season and late varieties to extend the flowering season over the longest possible period.

You may have noticed that the tulip, daffodil and hyacinth bulbs from Holland were late in making their appearance in our stores this fall: this is because of a cold, wet summer in Europe. You can't dig these bulbs until the foliage dies down naturally, and this year the stupid things remained green and upright for weeks

beyond their natural lifespan, hence their late arrival on the market. By the same token, these Johnny-come-lately Dutch bulbs are bigger and plumper than we have seen for some time—their enforced stay in the ground seems to have done them a lot of good—and I think we can learn a lesson from this to apply to our glads.

A bulb in the ground gets itself plumped up by virtue of the food sent down from the leaves. And the longer the leaves—the food factories—remain green and in good working order, the better bulbs you will harvest. This plumping up of the bulb is done in the period immediately following the fading or cutting of the flower spike, and needs about six weeks for a bulb to swell to an acceptable size and degree of maturity. This is a minimum, though, and to get really fat bulbs, I give my glads as much more time as I dare.

Trouble is, lifting can be a miserable chore after the fall rains start in earnest and the garden becomes a sea of sloppy mud, so for some years now I have been "flying by the seat of my pants," so to speak—leaving the bulbs in as late as I can, but with one eye cocked on the weather forecasts, ready to hoick them up at the

first indication of prolonged rain. If the weather permits me to leave them in the ground until the end of October, up they come anyhow, for there isn't enough power in the November sun to operate the food factories, and the bulbs are not likely to get any bigger.

I wish I could be less vague in this, for I know the novice would very much prefer to be given a specific date rather than have to rely upon his unformed judgment, but it is rather like trying to tell a stock market speculator when to sell a mining stock on a rising market. You would like to get the best possible price, but you can take quite a beating if you leave it too long.

If the idea of living dangerously doesn't appeal to you, my suggestion would be to dig up your glads sometime between the middle and end of October. Try to pick a clear, sunny day with a bit of wind blowing—what a housewife would call a good drying day—and if the soil at the time is a bit on the dry side, so much the better, but this isn't too important. The actual technique involved in lifting, drying and curing the gladiolus bulbs will be discussed in another column.

JOHN CROSBY in Paris

Writers Who Don't Write

PARIS—The other day I journeyed down a succession of twisting, narrow streets in St. Germain des Pres, whose houses have not yet been washed, to visit my old friend Robert (otherwise nameless). Robert is an American writer who doesn't write. Paris is full of them. Europe is full of them. There are even some in America, but America is not a proper domicile for writers who don't write. Too much electricity in the air in America. Pretty soon the writer finds himself writing and selling to Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Random House, going down, down, down. Next thing you know he's got a house in Scarsdale, a bank account. He's finished.

No, the right place to not write is right here in Paris.

"What are you not writing now?" I asked Robert.

This is an important question. Over the years, the books, plays, essays these writers don't write have changed immeasurably. In the '20s a writer would hold up in the Hotel Montana where Hemingway lived and not write the great American novel. There were some great American novels written in the '20s, but nothing like the quantity of great American novels not written. (You understand, of course, it takes a writer not to write a book. Not everyone can do it. A great deal of the agony of non-fiction goes into it.)

"You know," I said, "there's a musical on Broadway called 'No

Strings' about a writer who doesn't write the great American novel."

I said this just to get him going, and it did. He roared with laughter: "No one has not written a great American novel for years. Where's Sam Taylor? Not No! No! The thing not to write these days is a nouvelle vague movie script."

"Some of them don't have scripts," I objected.

"True, it's easier than not writing a great American novel," he conceded. "You remember when I was not writing the great American novel, there was all that research I didn't do. That took a good deal of non-doing. Then there was character development, story unfolding, etc. Evading this could fill your whole day. The nouvelle vague script I'm not writing has no dialogue or plot. That lightens the load. But they explore character, the interior human, and all that, and avoiding doing that can take up a lot of time."

"What are the other guys not writing?" I asked. "Doesn't anyone not write a novel anymore?"

"Oh, sure, there are some writers here not writing Jack Kerouac kind of novels—plotless, pointless, endless—but it's disappointing. A writing writer needs discipline and Kerouac lacks both. Therefore important distinction between writing and non-writing is lost."

"What else is not being written now?"

"Science-fiction. You got to be far out. Fantastic stuff. Macabre humor

like 'Catch 22' and what I call the horror-whimsy school like 'Lord of the Flies'."

I was curious to know how he spent his time avoiding work. I'd been in Torremolinos, Spain, which is full of writers who don't write—French writers, American writers, some English, all not writing novels, movies, and poetry. (A surprising amount of poetry is not being written in Spain.)

"Well, I spend a good deal of time sneering," said Robert. (That hasn't changed anyway.)

"Who do you sneer at these days?" Anne Lindberg? Leon Uris?"

"Oh, wow! Leon Uris! You must sneer at something worthwhile. Nabokov—he hasn't lived up to his brilliant early promise. Salinger—he failed his generation. Golding—he's James M. Barrie in a fright wig. Hell, everyone sneers at Leon Uris—even Time magazine. You're going to sneer, you got to sneer big. I sneered at Hemingway, Faulkner, the biggest."

Well, there are a million other aspects of not writing that I haven't mentioned. Think of the social impact of non-writing. Baudelaire not leading young people down the path of self-destruction. Instead they all wind up in Scarsdale in the Parent-Teachers Association, leading to all sorts of overcrowding, urban development, and monotony. Well, I pass over all that to get to one bright aspect of this thing.

Largest Increase in Canada

Young Mushroom in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — More than a third of Canada's total population of 18,238,247 at June 1, 1962, was under 15 years of age, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

New census figures issued by the bureau showed the number of persons under 15 increased by nearly 2,000,000 in the 1951-61 period, rising to 6,191,922 from 4,250,717.

Persons under 15 formed 34 per cent of the country's total population, compared with 39 per cent 10 years earlier.

Children from 10 to 14 accounted for the greatest part of this increase, rising by 725,216. This extreme increase in this age group reflects the high birth rates in the 1946-51 post-war period.

Population in the working age group from 15 to 64 years showed a gain of 1,962,732 or 23 per cent. However, the relative proportion of this group was 3.5 per cent lower at 38.4 per cent

compared with 61.9 per cent in 1951.

This was due largely to the modest growth in the 20-29 age group—persons born in the hungry 1930s when birth rates were low.

The proportion of older persons in the population—those 65 years and over—was about the same in 1961 as in 1951 at 7.6 per cent. However, those from 65 to 69 years rose by 53,605 or 12 per cent and those 70 and over by 251,276 or 38.5 per cent.

Newfoundland with 42 per cent had the largest proportion under 15 years of age in 1961 and British Columbia the lowest with 31 per cent.

However, B.C. along with Ontario had the largest relative increase in this age group between 1951 and 1961. In B.C. the number of persons under 15 years rose by 204,756 or 67 per cent from 308,221.

Similarly, the population under 15 in Ontario increased by 62 per cent with the proportion

rising to 32 per cent in 1961 from 27 a decade earlier.

Ontario with 60 per cent had proportionately more persons in the working age group from 15 to 64 years than any other province had the lowest.

Successful in keeping subdivision development to the southern end of the municipality where the service are concentrated," said Mr. Parr.

In the northern and western portions of Saanich where there is no municipal water service, developers were held in check with a ruling that subdivision lots drawing their water from wells must be no smaller than 1.6 acres in size.

Lots this size are about six times bigger than the average subdivision lot and developers are not inclined to show interest in such circumstances, he said.

It was not known when the Saanich-planner's study will be ready for presentation to council.

New Lake Rules May Allow Skiing

Chances are water skiers will be allowed to use the centre of Prospect Lake when Saanich draws up its new speedboat regulations for the lake.

Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the parks committee, will report to the committee Tuesday.

No decision has been made yet on what controls will be imposed, but the chairman said yesterday "many people who live on the lake want boats and I feel we can work this out so no one will be hurt by it."

regulations after a delegation from the Prospect Lake and District Community Association asked for some form of zoning on the lake to keep high-speed boats some distance from shore.

Coun. Cook said he rode around the lake Sunday in a fibreglass hull outboard with a powerful engine.

"It must be a real pain in the neck for some people out there," he said, "but, I enjoyed it."

Coun. Cook said he will ask for a report from Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson before final steps are taken.

Service Race Checked In Saanich Planning

Heater-skelter subdivision development which threatened to plunge Saanich into a hopeless race for service expansion seems to have been checked by recent council action, municipal planner Antony Parr said yesterday.

"We've held urban sprawl at bay, but we haven't conquered it," he said.

The planner is now studying the overall housing situation in Saanich to learn the effects of a stringent 1968 subdivision control bylaw.

He may come up with some recommendations for changes in that bylaw.

A few years ago, Saanich was faced with widespread subdivision activity in areas where there was no municipal water supply, sewers or roads.

In a bid to encourage development in areas where these services were available, council changed the bylaw to make developers responsible for installation of water and provision of roads.

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Weekend Derby Will Benefit Palsy Victims

Cerebral Palsy Coho Derby — last of the big derbies to be held in Saanich Inlet this year — will be feature attraction in Saanich Inlet Saturday and Sunday, with final weigh-in time 2 p.m. Sunday.

BUCKTAIL TIME

Coho fishing is turning from fair to fairly good in Saanich Inlet and bucktail fishermen should find some fish at crack-of-dawn periods.

Cowichan Bay fish, caught on bucktail troll behind long lines and spinners have been scattered in the area from Bamerton to Hatch Point, and down to Cherry Point.

The Saanich Inlet resident coho have been caught around Senanus Island, Willis Point down to McKenzie Bay and the Stone House and early morning bucktail fishers preferring a short line at the end of the weight from the boat. After the early morning period anglers should go deeper and deeper with bait or plugs.

PLENTY OF PRIZES

There will be plenty of fishing prizes and main consolation prize for fishermen or non-fishermen will be a 14-foot aluminum carry boat.

Co-sponsors of the Cerebral Palsy Coho Derby are Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Lions Club with Bob Hogan as chairman. The derby is open to all fishermen.

Latest entries are:

Saanich Bay
Black Swin, 328 Salmon Bay Highway
Mrs. A. Wright, 271 Mount Stephen
Avenue, 183 spring, Deep Island, Mar's
Squid Club.
Gilbert's Boatmen, Brentwood
Mrs. Fraser, Beverly Hills, Calif.
10/5, 1/6 coho, Mill Bay, Kripplund
Simon.
Mrs. Peter, Sandown Race Track
2/9 coho, Indian Lake, Kripplund-Minnow.
S. Burrell, North Delta: 8/2, 8/2
8/2 coho, Willis Point, Kripplund-Minnow.
Mrs. Leland, Grouse, Hooton, Isacall
8/2 spring, Isacall, Kripplund-Minnow.
Frosty Wilson, Sandown Race Track
Squid, 7/12 spring, Sandy Beach, Kripplund-Minnow.
Ronda Ingram, Toronto Street: 7/12
spring, Boulder, Kripplund-Minnow.
D. Laid, Ontario: 8/9 coho, Bamerton
Kripplund-Minnow.
A. O'Neil, Northfield, Minn.: 2/8 coho,
Indian Bay, Bucktail fly.
Holder's Boatmen, Deep Cove
Mrs. Jack Short, 476 Brentwood Ave.
Court, 8/8 coho, Hatch Point, Snor-Trip-
Teaser.
Don Fisher, Vancouver: 8/2 coho,
Deep Cove, Marlin, Snor-Trip-Teaser.
Gordon Halder, Sidney: 3/1 spring,
Deep Cove, Marlin, Kripplund-Minnow.
Lake Trout
Lakeland, 128 Prospect Lake
Paul Nelson, 127 Goward, RRT: 1/1.
Paul Nelson, 127 Goward: 1/2, 1/2.
Black Swin, 328 Salmon Bay Highway
E. Wilson, 224 Alderley: 1/2, 1/2 Lake,
good trout and worms.
Bass
Lakeland, 128 Prospect Lake
Paul Nelson, 127 Goward, RRT: 4/4.
Prospect Lake, Flitfish.

International Racket

Three Men Charged In Drug Ring Probe

BOSTON (AP)—Three men, including a prominent Boston criminal lawyer, are held on charges resulting from investigation of a multi-million-dollar international dope smuggling ring.

U.S. Plans Narcotics Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans to submit to the next Congress legislation designed to help cope with narcotic and drug abuse, it was announced Friday.

A special top-level committee is being appointed by President Kennedy to develop the legislation, Attorney General Robert Kennedy said. Indications are that one aspect of the legislation may be a proposal for mandatory "civil commitment" to hospitals of drug addicts, including addict "pushers" for a parole system to aid them in rehabilitation.

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Informer Disappears In Gambling Probe

TORONTO (CP)—A disgruntled former associate who turned informer on gambling bosses Joseph McDermott and Vincent Feeley was reported missing Thursday shortly after Ontario's royal commission on crime heard he burned down a McDermott-Feeley gaming house eight years ago. The wife of small-time bookie Ralph Clarke said Clarke, an estranged partner and collection man for the pair, disappeared Sept. 19 while under subpoena as an inquiry witness.



On Duty in England

The engine of a Bristol Freighter gets an inspection from LAC D. R. Ball, an RCAF aero engine technician from Victoria. LAC Ball is stationed at an RCAF base near Langar, England.

Guild Production

Lone Male Cast In Ladies' Play

By BERT BINNY

The Theatre Guild opens its 1962-63 season this evening with the suspense-comedy-drama ladies in retirement, directed by Allan Purdy.

The play, written by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy, has features reminiscent of *Arise and Go* and *Arise and Go*—the last for a notable Guild production in February-March of this year, also produced by Mr. Purdy.

The cast of *Ladies in Retirement* has Margaret Johnston, Margaret Martin, Helen

Peaker, Elizabeth Mayne, Vera Friedrich, Doreen Rose and a lone male, Robert Cooke.

Helen Peaker has appeared as Alice in *Breath of Spring* and as Jessica in *Janus* (September, 1960) as well as giving a real, rousing performance in *The Matchmaker* (January-February, 1959).

MANY PARTS
Elizabeth Mayne will be remembered for many parts played but chiefly, perhaps, for her Olive in *Summer of the Seventeenth Doll*, the Guild's Dominion Drama Festival entry in 1960. Margaret Johnston's delightful portrayal of Mole in *Toad of Toad Hall* was another outstanding performance.

Miss Martin, always thoroughly competent and versatile as well, has provided among many other fine performances—lead roles in *The Chairs* (1959) and in *The Sisters McIntosh* (1962).

PAST SUCCESSES
So *Ladies in Retirement* emerges into public view surrounded by an aura of past successes.

Certain time at the Langham Court Theatre, every evening through Oct. 8, is 8:15 p.m.

Camera Stolen

A Bell & Howell movie camera valued at \$300 has been reported stolen from the Victoria Public Library.

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Courtroom Parade

Story of Park Robbery 'Hazy and Unreliable'

A charge of robbery with violence against an 18-year-old former sailor was dismissed in city police court yesterday, but he was convicted of a lesser charge of robbery.

Donald G. Tucker had been held in city cells since his arrest soon after an incident in Victoria West Park Sept. 8.

Magistrate William Ostler found Tucker not guilty of the more serious charge.

Tucker was released on a \$250 bond to be of good behavior for six months.

He had been charged following an incident involving James Herbert Rowley of Kilmat.

Rowley told the court Tucker attacked him without provocation, then robbed him of his watch and a \$5 bill.

Tucker, in his evidence, said he fell asleep on a bench in Victoria West Park with Rowley beside him and awoke to find the latter fumbling with his clothing.

He said Rowley offered him first the \$5 bill and then the watch.

Tucker said he fought with Rowley and then ran away, taking the watch and money with him.

Summing up, Mr. Ostler said he found Rowley's evidence "unsatisfactory" — "his whole evidence is hazy and unreliable indeed."

He added he accepted Tucker's evidence.

Sproat Lake, Port Alberni, without having an approved lifejacket for each person aboard.

John R. Clarke, 2837 Admirals, was fined \$10 for carrying a firearm without being the holder of a licence.

Friedrich Muntau, Queen's Avenue, was fined \$10 for fishing in Sproat Lake without a licence.

In county court yesterday two men were sentenced on three counts each of breaking and entering, possession of burglary tools and possession of safecracking equipment.

John Smith, no fixed address, was sentenced to two years less one day on each of the three counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

\$600 Shelter For Dunsmuir

A group of Victoria business men are building a bus stop shelter on Dunsmuir below the Salvation Army Matson Sunset Lodge.

The Kiwanis Ss. Beaver Club of Victoria will spend \$600 on materials and intends to do all the labor themselves.

Members of the club cleared brush and readied the ground last weekend and will put in forms for cement work this Saturday.

Elderly Woman In Car Crash

An elderly woman passenger in a car involved in a rear-end collision at Fort and Yates Thursday was treated for bruises in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Irene Abeis, 70, of 21 Brighton, was released after treatment.

Police said a car driven by Mary Rumpel, 2444 Florence, was stopped to give a pedestrian right of way when it was hit in the rear by a car driven by Elizabeth Petter, 1259 Oliver.

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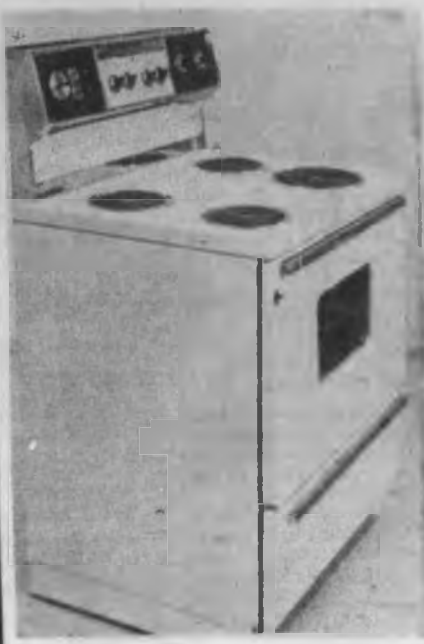


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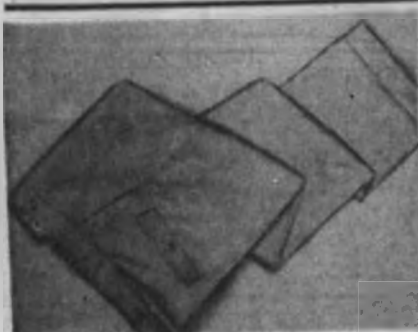
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Regularly priced at 44.95, the new Hoover Lark is ideal for touch-up cleaning jobs on rugs or hardwood. Is quick, easy to use, replaces old fashioned brooms, dustpans!

the BAY floor care centre, 3rd



(S-35) Windsor Stereo Comb.

Bay Day Price **149⁸⁸**

CDP \$10 monthly

10-tube AM/FM radio and 4-speed automatic record changer, with dual channel stereo amplifier, stereo balance control, modern cabinet design starring an attractive walnut finish. Reg. 171.95.

7-tube, reg. 159.95, Sale **129⁸⁸**

the BAY music, 3rd floor



(S-36) RCA Transistors

8-transistor radio, 2-band, with exclusive meter scale and carry case, telescopic antenna, batteries, earphone. 4 1/2"x6 1/2"x1 1/4". Reg. 59.95 Sale **44⁸⁸**

6-transistor radio, with excellent pickup and tone, carry case, batteries, earphone, measures 4"x2 1/4"x1 1/4". Reg. 34.95 Sale **26⁸⁸**

the BAY radios, 3rd



(S-37) RCA Victor Players

Portable Record Player—4-speed, Golden Throat tone, front speakers, in two-tone carry case with handle. Reg. 23.95 Sale **24⁸⁸**

Portable Stereo Player—4-speed automatic changer, extension speaker in detachable lid, cassette cartridge, 2 speakers, volume controls, 2 tone case. Reg. 64.95 Sale **67⁸⁸**

the BAY music, 3rd



(S-38) Black & Decker Saw

Bay Day Price **46⁹⁹**

CDP \$5 monthly

6 1/2" utility circular saw, with trigger switch, telescopic blade guard, new sawdust ejector, modern safe-operating features. Maximum cutting depth at 90 degrees 2 1/2", at 45 degrees 1 1/2 1/8".

the BAY hardware, lower main



(S-39) Bissell Shampoo Master

Bay Day Price **8⁸⁸**

Famous Shampoo Master features positive trigger action that releases the right amount of shampoo as needed the easy way to clean carpets. Holds 100 oz. Complete with 22-oz. Rug Shampoo!

the BAY housewares, lower main



(S-40) Landscape Shrubs

Upright Shrubs—4' to 5' in containers, ready to be planted within the next two weeks at your convenience. Local grown and fully hardy. Witsel, Fraserii, Fletcherii. Blue Column.

Sale **3³³**

the BAY garden shop, lower main



(S-41) Nylon Blend Blankets

Bay Day Price **4⁹⁸ ea.**

A blend of Viscose and Nylon for easy-care beauty. 72"x84", luxuriously bound in satin. Blue, green, gold, rose and tan.

the BAY staples, 3rd



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(S-2) A Dumai Watch for you

Bay Day Price **20% Off**

For the first time, the Bay offers Dumai watches (men's or women's) at sale prices! Besides being of superb modern design, rugged quality, precise accuracy, all models are shock-resistant, functionally jeweled. Men's, reg. 39.50, 59.50; ladies', reg. 39.50, 59.50. Also some Bulova. Elgin watches.

The BAY, watches, main



(S-3) Sale! Car Coats for Girls

Bay Day Price **14⁸⁸**

An outstanding value in suede, combed cotton corduroy and laminated wool jersey car coats. Two lengths (30" and 36") and twelve styles to choose from! Choose from black, brown, beige, green or red. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 19.95 to \$25.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



(N-4) Laminated Jersey Coats

Bay Day Price **19⁸⁸**

The most wanted coat for Fall with full sleeves, button closing, warm interlining, showerproofed. Orlon and wool laminated jersey in plain or brushed corduroy. Rust, brown, green, black and gold. Sizes 10-16 and 9-15. Reg. \$25.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



(N-5) Wool Double Knit Suits

Bay Day Price **19⁸⁸**

Slim skirts, matching blouses and chanel-type jackets in three styles of all-wool worsted knit to carry you smartly through your day. Navy, grey, powder. Sizes 10-14. Reg. \$35.

The BAY, women's suits, 2nd



(N-6) Save on Seamless Subs

Bay Day Price **31^c pair**
6 Pairs for 1.79

Replenish your stocking wardrobe for Fall with seamless subs. They are a wonderful buy! The flaws are in the top or foot only where they won't show! Shop Saturday and see for yourself. Beige and brown. Sizes 9-11.

The BAY, hosiery, main



(N-7) Non-run Type Hosiery

Bay Day Price **68^c pair**

First quality seamless hosiery, specially knitted to prevent runs developing in normal wear, keep your legs looking neat, groomed. Beige, taupe, ember. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 99^c pair.

The BAY, hosiery, main



(N-8) Leather Campus Boots

Bay Day Price **6⁹⁹**

Special waterproof construction makes these boots an exceptional value. Two styles in black leather, 1 style in brown and 1 in white. Sizes 5-9.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



(N-9) Imported Suiting Sale

Bay Day Price **1⁹⁹**

54" suiting with subtly blended colors in 100% rayon with linen-like texture. From Germany. Reg. 3.99.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



(N-10) Evening Wear Fabrics

65" Dupion Silk from India. Gold, yellow, grey, blue and iridescent red. Reg. 8.99.

38" Frau de Fran. Violet, turquoise, gold, white, red, black, blue, fern and royal. Reg. 3.99.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



(N-11) Orlon Bulky Cardigan

Bay Day Price **6⁸⁸**

Your favorite bulky knits in lacey knit effect for dressy wear. With long sleeves, round neck (collarless), neat fitting cuffs and waistband. White. S.M.L.

The BAY, dress accessories, main



(N-12) Fall Plastic Handbags

Bay Day Price **3⁸⁸**

Smoothly styled handbags to add much to your Fall ensemble. In tote and satchel styles, all lined. Single or double handles. Beige, black, brown.

The BAY, handbags, main



(N-13) Popular Teenage Flats

Bay Day Price **4⁹⁹**

Popular leather flats come in "tie and strap" style, sturdily constructed for school or dress wear. In black only. Sizes 5-10 AA and 4 1/2-10 B. Reg. 6.99. Special Bay Day savings!

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



(N-14) Fall Millinery Sale

Bay Day Price **4⁸⁸**

Many are "one of a kind," and all are in the season's newest trends from our own stock and manufacturer's samples. Broken color and style range.

The BAY, millinery, 2nd



(N-15) Sewing Machine Buy

Bay Day Price **\$129**

Save \$50 on this special offer! HBC fully guaranteed "Brother" fully automatic portable sewing machine. Free lessons. Reg. \$179.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, main



(N-16) Rondo Zoom Camera

Bay Day Price **68⁸⁸**

With this low price Zoom 8mm camera, f1.8 lens, single speed, ASA speeds from 10-40, you just have to line up the two needles visible in the bright viewfinder and presto!

The BAY, cameras, main



(N-17) Petri Prest 35-MM

Bay Day Price **78⁸⁸**

Includes 2.8 lens, Preview F stop visible in brightly framed viewfinder and shutter speeds from 1/30 sec. to 1/500 sec. Rapid re-wind. Leather case also included.

The BAY, cameras, main



(N-18) Sawyer Projector

Bay Day Price **68⁸⁸**

Sawyer 300A with 2.5 lens, 1 color coated; micro focusing, all control knobs on side panel. Metal construction with self-carrying case and handle, plus easy edit tray.

The BAY, cameras, main



(N-19) Electronic Flash

Bay Day Price **19⁸⁸**

Kakronet high-powered transistorized electronic flash that is featherweight and compact. Fits firmly and simply on any camera shoe. Includes A.C. cord. Can be used with penlight batteries (not included).

The BAY, cameras, main



(N-20) Girls' Dresses for Fall

Bay Day Price **\$3, \$4**

Pretty full-skirted dresses in Winter cottons and wool mixes - darker colors with contrasting trim. Washable florals, prints and plaids. Size 4-6, reg. 6.99, 7-12, reg. 8.99.

The BAY, children's wear, 2nd



(N-21) Girls' Crusader Coats

Bay Day Price **11⁹⁹**

Waterproof nylon gabardine coats neatly designed with hidden hood, side pockets and warm quilted lining that makes them all-weather coats. Bright red or blue. Size 7-12. Reg. 14.99.

The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd

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Re-check your 12-page supplement delivered with Wednesday's newspapers...shop for Saturday Specials while the quantities last!

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ON SALE ONE HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'S



Special Bay Day Offer! The Bay's Shoe Repair Special!

Bring your shoes down Friday and Saturday. Pick them up next weekend, and save due to low prices in effect BAY DAY Week!
Men's Half Soles 2⁹⁹ Ladies' Half Soles 1⁹⁹
Shoes stretched in length (men and ladies) 99¢
Neutral Spray Polish 99¢
The BAY, shoe repair shop, lower main

Outdoor Camellia Plants—Good sturdy plants well grown and of good size. Early bloomers. Special 1²²
Color choice.
The BAY, the shrub shop, lower parkade

Foam Chip Pillows—Floral print ticking in pink, blue or yellow. 17x20. Special, each 98¢
The BAY, staples, 3rd

38" Combed Satens Prints—Regular 1.49 value. Special, yard 66¢
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Mattin-Covered Toss Cushions—Size 12x12, kapok filled, assorted decorative colors. Reg. 1.99 each. Special, each 99¢

Clearance—Ready-Made Drapes—Fully lined with pinch-pleated headings. Modern or floral pattern. 1 to 3 widths. 84" long. Reg. 15.98-74.50 pair. Special, 9⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Infant Dresses with Slip—Pretty nylon dresses with matching slips in pink, blue, white or yellow. Reg. 2.98. Special 1⁹⁹
The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

Assortment of Tools—Includes block planes, 3-piece file sets, 12-inch levels, rubber mallets, nail pullers. Special, each 50¢
The BAY, hardware, lower main

Nylon Raincoats for Men—Regular raincoat styling with raglan sleeves. Navy and beige. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and tall. Reg. 19.95. Special 11⁹⁹
The BAY, men's clothing, main

Hockey Sticks—Perma-bonded lamination, standard lacquering. Length 52"-53", left or right hand. Special 88¢
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Men's Furnishing Clearance—Sports shirts, dress shirts, leisure shirts, underwear, ties, sweaters, 1/3 to 1/2 off socks. All Special 1/3 to 1/2 off
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Chair Pads—Filled with sheet foam rubber, resilient, hardwearing. Turquoise, black, beige and yellow. Special 79¢
The BAY, notions, main

Airquipt Slide Trays—Fit all Airquipt and Argus slide projectors. All metal, index card. Special 2⁹⁹
The BAY, cameras, main

Electric Alarm Clock—Beige case, clear dial that is easy to read. Special 2⁹⁹
The BAY, clocks, main

Ladies' Jet-Heeled Shoes—Incomplete range of styles, colors, sizes make this low price possible. Special 2⁹⁹
The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

30-30 Shells—By C.I.L. 20 shells per box. Super clean 170 and 180 grains. Special, box 2⁹⁹
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Orion Sweaters—Assorted styles, pullovers and cardigans. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Special 1⁹⁹
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Toddler's T-Shirts—Cotton knit pullovers in patterns and stripes. Button shoulder, round neckline, short sleeves. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. 98¢. Special 55¢
The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

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Saturday Olympic Room Luncheon Special

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Crusty Roll Butter
Fort Gary Tea or Coffee

Special 88¢
Served from 11 a.m. on
Join us won't you?

Teen Flats—Leather and suede flats originally much higher priced. Assorted colors, styles. Special 2⁹⁹
The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Men's Horus Self-Winding Watches—Shock and water-resistant with jewel Swiss movement, sweep second hand, leather band. Special 7⁹⁹
The BAY, watches, main

Heamed Service Weight—Full-fashioned, 45-gauge, 30-denier, poly-packed hose. Beige. Special 2 pair \$1
The BAY, hosiery, main

Wool Slim Jeans—Assorted wool plaid slims with tapered leg, side closing. Sizes 12-18. Special 4⁹⁹
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Pillow Cases—Baby pillow cases in embroidered Madras cloth, 12"x16". White. Special, each 88¢

Children's Socks—Cotton, nylon or mixes. Plain or colors, 5 1/2-11. Half price. Special, pair 16¢ to 49¢
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Pinked Evergreen Shrubs—Grows quickly to a height of 5ft. in a natural cone shape. Shrubs now 10" to 12". Special, each 77¢
The BAY, the shrub shop, lower parkade

Petalum Sheets—Pink and gold only in 72x100 size. 120 th./sq. in. cotton. Special, each 1⁹⁹
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Corn Brooms—4-string reinforcing, sturdy hardwood handle. Ideal for Fall clean-up. Special, ea. 77¢
The BAY, housewares, lower main



The Bay offers you at special low price famous Hartt Gold Bond quality shoes!

For the first time the Bay is able to offer you Hartt Gold Bond shoes at a special low price! You'll find these name brand shoes made of soft, pliable leather to ensure lasting good looks. Leather soles, of course! Best of all, we are able to offer three of the most popular styles in this event!

A—Wing Tip Brogue in antique brown. Sizes 7-11 D and E widths.
B—Balmoral Toe Capped Oxford in black. Sizes 7-11 D and E widths.
C—Moccasin Toe Blucher Oxford in black and brown. Sizes 7-11 C and D widths.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Sale, Pair
17⁹⁹

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Russians Involved

U.S. Sailor Arrested For Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested an American sailor Friday night in New York City on espionage charges, saying he passed security information to Russian employees of the United Nations.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover identified him as Yeoman first class Cornelius Drummond, 33, assigned to the U.S. navy base at Newport, R.I.

The FBI said agents arrested him about midnight at the Boston Post Road in Larchmont, N.Y.

A complaint filed by FBI charges Drummond unlawfully conspired to transmit information relating to the national defence of the United States to officials of the Russian delegation in New York City.

Hoover identified this information as classified navy instruction manuals relating to various phases of military operations.

Hoover said Drummond, a 18-year navy veteran, was assigned to London in 1958 and in 1959 was reassigned to the United States.

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Alouette Soars To Orbit

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — A Canadian spacecraft, the first designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union, roared about last night into a polar orbit.

The spacecraft, the Alouette, parked the longest radio antenna ever carried into space, officials said.

The satellite is designed to study disruptions in the ionosphere which interfere with radio communications.



Job Insurance Fund Facing Exhaustion

OTTAWA (CP)—It is virtually certain that the Unemployment Insurance Fund will go broke this winter unless the government pours in heavy financial aid to keep it solvent, the advisory committee on unemployment insurance warned Friday.

The committee's annual report said it might take up to \$152,000,000 to keep the fund alive during the peak unemployment period next winter and spring.

It describes the steady drop the fund has taken in the last five years and then sums up the problem in this key paragraph:

"Lacking any clear indication that next winter will see a marked drop in unemployment levels, and assuming the continued operation of the present unemployment insurance scheme, the complete exhaustion which seemed probable for 1961-62 now seems a certainty for 1962-63."

Last May 31 the fund stood at a low of \$19,831,000. This would rise to possibly \$70,000,000 in the summer and fall, when unemployment claims are low, then begin sinking rapidly with the onset of winter. At Aug. 31 it was \$50,833,000.

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Tribes on March

Rebels Claim Control In Yemen

ADEN (AP)—Claiming firm control of San'a, Yemen's capital, army insurgents announced they set up a revolutionary government there Friday headed by Brig. Abdulla Al Sallal.

But royalist tribal warriors were reported moving in from the desert for an armed showdown with the rebel faction that proclaimed a republic after disposing of the king, reported vic-

tim of military assassins Wednesday.

Radio San'a said the Yemeni army high command established a seven-man revolutionary council, a five-man presidential council and a 17-man cabinet. Al Sallal was named premier while retaining his job as army commander-in-chief.

A statement of internal and foreign policy as broadcast by Radio San'a virtually proclaimed the republican regime to be in line with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

MILITARY MOVES

The reported military moves on Yemen capital by tribal chiefs coincided with an announcement in London by Yemen's chief United Nations delegate Prince Hassan — an uncle of the Imam reported slain Wednesday — that he intends to return to his home to claim the 1,000-year-old family throne and leadership over the kingdom of the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Hassan said only a small group of the army touched off the rebellion and predicted "the people will crush it."



GOVERNOR BARNETT
... found guilty

For Contempt

Governor Faces Arrest

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—While part of Mississippi's array of peace officers regrouped on the University of Mississippi campus Friday, a federal court ruled their leader, Governor Ross Barnett, guilty of contempt, setting the stage for his arrest.

The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans gave the governor, focal point of resistance to enrolment at Ole Miss of Negro James Meredith, until next Tuesday morning to purge himself of contempt.

Continued resistance by Mississippi's defiant chief executive called for a \$10,000-a-day fine and his taking into custody by the U.S. attorney-general.

Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney-general for civil rights, assured the court its orders would be carried out.

Barnett, who snubbed the court by failing to show up for Friday's three-hour hearing, must not only stop resisting but must maintain order on the Ole Miss campus.

While the contempt hearing continued in New Orleans, Barnett ordered his volunteer contingent of local Mississippi peace officers back on campus. None would say why, but apparently the governor moved to guard against a surprise after-noon visit by Meredith.

FOR HEARING

Meredith came from Memphis, Tenn., to attend the New Orleans hearing.

In Memphis, 110 engineers from Fort Campbell, Ky., arrived at Millington Naval Air Station, ready to help with administration and logistics the growing force of U.S. marshals. These are the first federal troops called out in the dispute.

"WE'RE PREPARED"

In Washington, Defence Secretary McNamara said "we're prepared to respond to whatever emergencies may develop."

But, despite the momentary lull in the furious collision of state and federal governments, the greatest for Mississippi since the Civil War — seven Mississippi members of Congress warned the nearly unprecedented situation could explode into a holocaust in the U.S. south.

SPECIAL SESSION

In Jackson, Miss., the Mississippi legislature in special session to reapportion quickly jockeyed the rug from under a proposed resolution that would have sought to sever Mississippi's relations with the union.

The measure would have petitioned the U.S. Congress to cut the connection with Mississippi and the union if the federal government didn't like the way the state operated.

A representative of the NAACP called on route from New York to say another mass meeting would be called tonight.

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Gradually, they believe, the token Negro representation in white schools will widen and the bitter resentment against colored classmates will die.

They cite Little Rock as an example. In the first year of high school integration, life for the new Negro students was difficult. Whites and Negroes clashed on playgrounds and in school corridors. But discipline has stiffened and friction has been reduced.

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Night Light Wonderland

Kinsmen Fall Fair midway is wonderland of lights as photographed at night by student staff photographer Bud Kinsman. Picture was taken from 50 feet in the air in the joycopter, popular ride on midway. Fair, at Esquimalt Sports Centre, ends tonight.

U.S. Will Use 'All' Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary McNamara, just back from inspecting nuclear-armed U.S. troops in West Germany, warned the Russians Friday the United States is ready to use such weapons if necessary to preserve the Western position in Berlin.

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Fleming Denies Bid To Scatter Sons

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's appeal for dispersal of convicted Sons of Freedom terrorists from their special prison in B.C. was rejected Friday by Justice Minister Fleming.

If they were split up among the six maximum-security penitentiaries across Canada, it could lead to "explosive trouble," Mr. Fleming said in the Commons.

Proposed by a question from Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East), the minister read a prepared statement in which he said that jailed members of the radical Doukhobor sect are "unlike ordinary prisoners."

The 68 Freedomites already in the specially-built Mountain prison near Agassiz, B.C., "have already engaged in activities such as attempted arson, refusal to eat and refusal to conform with the regulations" of the prison.

Mr. Fleming's statement was in reply to the public criticism Sept. 26 by B.C. Attorney-General Bomer of the federal government's policy of building a federal penitentiary at Agassiz solely for the Freedomites.

PROVIDED TARGET

Mr. Bomer said the concentration of Freedomite prisoners there had provided a "target" for the present mass trek of 1,300 Freedomites from their homes in the Kootenays towards Agassiz. The marchers have been stopped for more than a week at a government campsite near Princeton, some 50 miles short of their goal.

Since the federal government had refused to disperse the jailed terrorists at Agassiz, he said, it must "accept its responsibility for conditions now causing widespread public concern in British Columbia and elsewhere."

Mr. Fleming said Friday that 68 Freedomites now are in federal custody for acts of terrorism and more than 100 others are awaiting trial.



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The only places where they might be moved were the six maximum security penitentiaries across Canada. But these were already seriously overcrowded.

Famed Artist Gives Help To Victims

BALTIMORE (UPI) — World-famous expressionist painter Pablo Picasso will donate "one of his best paintings" to the city of Barcelona to be auctioned for funds to help flood victims, it was reported here yesterday.

Train Hits Restaurant

VENICE (UPI) — A two-coach train sped into the Santa Lucia station here last night, climbed a barrier at the end of the tracks and crashed into the kitchen of the station restaurant, killing three persons and injuring 20.

The dead were a waiter in the restaurant and two travellers who were standing in front of it.

Crack Mississippi...

And the Rest Will Follow

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press

The battle to gain an American Negro admission to the University of Mississippi is a vital one in the long campaign to crush a century of resistance to integration in the color-conscious southern United States.

One by one the states that sought to preserve slavery in the days of Lincoln have bowed to the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that U.S. Negro children are entitled to equal access to the white man's schools.

In 1957 federal troops helped implement integration of the Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. But segregation had

been breached in Arkansas before Little Rock—Negroes had already gained admission to university in that state.

In all southern states except three there is at least token integration. The holdouts are Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama. Negroes feel that if they can crack Mississippi the remaining bastions of resistance slowly will crumble.

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Talks Urged For Senior Centre

Representatives of all senior citizens' groups in Greater Victoria will be invited to discuss establishment of a downtown recreation centre as part of the Centennial Square project.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the special committee planning the \$1,635,000 civic plaza scheme, said yesterday the meeting will be held as soon as possible.

The meeting will discuss facilities desirable in the downtown recreation centre.

Following a special committee meeting, Ald. Toone said yesterday: "It appears we may need a new building."

The chairman added he

didn't favor spending money earmarked for the Centennial Square project on the senior citizens centre.

To make a centre truly representative of the needs of senior citizens in the area will require support of the provincial government as well as private groups and individuals, the chairman said.

The condition of the police headquarters building on Fisgard, which recently sparked criticism, was also discussed at yesterday's committee meeting.

Ald. Toone said he supported Mayor R. B. Wilson's contention that nothing should be done until early next year—after Saanich voters have had a chance to express their view on amalgamation.

A tentative program of development calls for completion of city hall renovations, addition to existing municipal offices, civic theatre, downtown recreation centre and an urban square and fountain, all within 2½ years.



Insignia of Safety

Honorary hunter of year, Premier Bennett is fitted with safety "Red Hat" by Recreation Minister Westwood in preparation for "Hunter Safety Week," Oct. 1 to 7. Hat is of a special fluorescent blaze-orange color which can even be seen by colorblind persons. Gun is Horrible Example No. 1 for safety-conscious nimrods. It has no trigger guard, has double barrel with single hammer, no safety catch, home-made stock, and was found in hunter's car, loaded. Safe hunting talks will be given throughout province by B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, and the B.C. Government Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Official Advises:

Keep Tourism Booming!

\$100,000,000 Spent

The commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau says Vancouver Island may have had up to 1,300,000 tourists this season.

In a statement yesterday William Hawkins said they certainly spent at least \$100,000,000 "Final figures, of course, are not completed as yet."

He said Victoria, Nanaimo and practically all other areas of Vancouver Island have seen the largest tourist season ever. And the tourist season was considerably longer this year than in the past.

"The big problem now is to convince our own people that tourism on Vancouver Island is here to stay but, like any other business, to maintain it and to increase it in the face of the increased competition from other areas we must finance and manage it properly."

"Our economy is now so dependent upon the tourist dollar that not to do the job properly would bring great hardship to all our people."

He said the tourist trade is now tapering off.

Squire Charges

Indian Act a Millstone Around Native Necks

PORT ALBERNI — The Indian Act has been a millstone around the necks of natives of Canada, according to John Squire, NDP, MLA.

He reported — following a meeting with West Coast allied bands — the nature of the debate indicated there is much animosity in the treatment of the Indians by both federal and provincial governments.

MUCH AMIN — "The federal government has stifled and over-crowded our first citizens since the day of the writing of the Indian Act," he said.

This legislation, intended to protect their rights, actually deprived them of many rights they should have had.

GUARDS RIGHTS — "The provincial government that so jealously guards its own rights in respect to land, timber, roads, education, health and water resources, has ignored its responsibilities to one section of our society."

REFUSED ACTION — "It has refused to take the initiative in insisting an end be put to the double standards in education, health, welfare payments, job opportunity and job training."

"This can only be done by the provincial government accepting full responsibility for health and education facilities."

MOST CRITICAL — "Representatives of Indian bands from the Alberni and up coast so far as Ahousat were most critical of the lack of education opportunities available to their children in both the academic and technical fields," he said.

LACK OF JOBS — "The lack of job opportunities in industrial centres tends to keep Indians on the reserves, and the isolated location deprives the Indian children of education opportunities."

"It is a shameful thing to admit we still tolerate separatism in the form of Indian schools and hospitals," he said.

STRIDEN MADE — "Some strides have been made toward elimination of segregation but the Indian people complain it is too slow," Mr. Squire said.

Saanich Council Meets Monday

Saanich council will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the health and welfare committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., followed by the parks and recreation committee.

CPR Boosts Fares On Nanaimo Run

NANAIMO — The Canadian Pacific Railway yesterday announced an increase in its Nanaimo-Vancouver ferry rates to match those of the B.C. Toll Authority: \$5.90 return.

Roth fares will be for individuals, downtown to downtown, but the B.C. ferry rate will include bus trips at each end while the CPR rate will be dock to dock.

Gas Truck Burns Out As Firemen Stand By

COURTENAY — Firemen were called at 11 a.m. Friday to douse flames on a propane gas truck which caught fire two miles south of Royston, cutting north island communications for a time.

The fire started when the gas truck was clipped by a jack-knifing trailer. A line was attached to release the propane. Firemen sprayed the tanker to keep it cool.

Larry Stevens, the truck driver, and his passenger Gavin Ballantyne escaped unhurt. Both are from Nanaimo. The trailer truck driver has not yet been identified. The trailer is owned by Doman's Transport.

The gas was allowed to burn free after a pipe had been attached to release the propane. Firemen sprayed the tanker to keep it cool.

New Ferry Proposed Up-Island

COURTENAY (CP) — Plans for a new ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland have been disclosed by managing director Oswald New of Coast Ferries Ltd.

The Courtenay Chamber of Commerce has been furnished with a copy of a letter which Mr. New has sent to Highways Minister Gagliardi.

Mr. New said design of the ferry has started and further action will depend on assurances from the government there will be no conflict from future plans for expansion by the government-operated ferries.

He stated his company is prepared to have a new service in operation between Comox and Powell River by next summer.

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May Be Grounded

Bad Weather Halts Search For Missing Sidney Pilot

Search for a Sidney pilot, missing since Thursday, was called off because of bad weather last night and it was planned to resume the hunt today if weather permits.

Former RCAF pilot Ernest Johnston, 28, of Sidney, left the airport at Castlegar, B.C., at 9:48 a.m. Thursday alone in a 172 B light plane.

He was last heard from at 10:55 a.m. when he radioed his position from over Princeton, B.C.

MAY HAVE LANDED — An officer at RCAF Search and Rescue, Vancouver, last night said it is hoped Mr. Johnston may have landed his plane in a remote area west of Princeton to wait for weather to clear.

Two Albatross aircraft and an Otter were sent into action by Search and Rescue yesterday but could not get more than 10 miles east of Hope.

They were limited to going where and when there was a break in the weather.

Search and Rescue said if weather permitted today many more planes, including some Dakotas, would be used.

CONFUSION AND DANGER — It is a large number of aircraft used in poor weather "it would add to the confusion and danger."

Weather forecasts for today were not promising.

It was reported the plane carried enough fuel for a 1½-hour flight but the journey from Castlegar to Patricia Bay Airport should have taken only 3½ hours.

CHARTER PILOT — A charter pilot and instructor for Victoria Flying Services, Mr. Johnston had taken a flight engineer from Victoria to check the condition of a Cessna flying boat which had crashed-landed at Castlegar airport.

Two planes were reported in the area.

Even now, city department stores are stocking their shelves with toys and Victoria Box and Paper Company is the place where they're coming from.

A Colonist reporter who had a preview of Santa's choicest items learned some interesting facts:

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'Beep, Gabble'

By MIKE GADSBY

Toy rabbits that talk. A sea-serpent called Cecil who can babble a blue streak when you pull a string. A pint-sized space vehicle that spouts sparks all over the living room floor.

All of these unlikely items will beep, squawk and gabble their way into the hearts of Victoria children this Christmas season.

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Sounds Of Christmas

repertoire of 11 different phrases which he will spout at the pull of a cord.

Even the mammy doll has acquired a vocabulary. From the little girl of yesterday who could only lie on her back and say "mammy" has evolved a young lady who, like Cecil, has 11 different phrases at the tip of her plastic tongue. This one comes in blonde or brunette, and retails for \$15.95.

Another young girl who has become a modern woman is Barbie, who not only has a complete wardrobe valued at \$97.16, but a boyfriend to go along with her. Why, it seems only yesterday she was crying and wailing her pants into a real changeable diaper!

Into the sphere of the space age now, and a three-stage rocket that never leaves the ground. This \$7.99 ship runs along the floor whirling and flashing like a slot machine at payoff time.

At the appropriate instant it

sheds its booster rocket and continues on until the final stage nose cone shoots out on its own.

For an additional \$2.49 a separate missile launcher can be standing by, ready to shoot it down.

A ten-pin bowling alley, with automatic pin setters is a good idea for those with an athletic bent. This four-foot item will set back the weary Christmas shopper a mere \$16.95.

A new first-choice gift in this year's letters to Santa Claus has finally come along to unseat the long-standing electric train as grand champion. It is the slot-racer.

This consists of two cars running individually around a track, separately controlled by three-lever switches attached to the individual slots in which they run.

But don't be surprised if the grown-ups soon take over from their children in this Grand Prix of the table top.

Logger Dies Beneath Log

COURTENAY — Logger Raymond Hest, 38, was killed Friday when a log rolled over him.

He was working in the Courtenay Lumber Co. log skid near Courtenay.

An inquest will be held.

SENIOR CITIZEN: When Edmonton footballer Rolfe Miles decided to retire from the game, Victoria chamber manager Anna Copplinger made a spirited attempt to lure Rolfe here. He sent Rolfe a letter listing the benefits Victoria has for retired people, including companionship with 30,000 other citizens; many organizations for senior citizens; plenty of accommodation available on the ground floor to avoid stairs; and enclosing a membership card in the Silver Threads Club. Despite the offer of his own park bench, Rolfe refused. He's just 22 years old.

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STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

style bar at the Strathcona. In the foot of one leg there's a neat round hole bordered with burned wood, and it's no joke—John was wearing them a couple of years ago when his shotgun went off accidentally and blew a hole through his leg.

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U.S. Sailor Arrested For Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested an American sailor Friday night in New York City on espionage charges, saying he passed security information to Russian employees of the United Nations.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover identified him as Yeoman first class Cornelius Drummond, 33, assigned to the U.S. navy base at Newport, R.I.

The FBI said agents arrested him about midnight at the Boston Post Road in Larchmont, N.Y.

A complaint filed by FBI charges Drummond unlawfully conspired to transmit information relating to the national defense of the United States to officials of the Russian delegation in New York City.

NAVY MANUAIA

Hoover identified this information as classified navy instruction manuals relating to many phases of military operations.

Hoover said Drummond, a 18-year navy veteran, was assigned to London in 1958 and in 1959 was reassigned to the United States.

CLIQUE GUARD

Hoover said Drummond's activities had been under close observation for some time, based upon his naval service in England.

Drummond, said the FBI, has been in extreme financial difficulty and is known to have travelled to New York City on several occasions, allegedly returning from there with large sums of money.

PARKED IN CAR

When arrested near midnight Drummond was parked in his car behind a diner.

The FBI said two Russians, Evgeni M. Prukhorov, 31, a second secretary, and Ivan Y. Vyrodov, 38, a third secretary of the Soviet mission to the U.N., closely followed Drummond to the Larchmont diner in their car.

ENTERED DINER

Vyrodov entered the diner while Prukhorov parked the Russians' car alongside Drummond's car.

Prukhorov was observed by the FBI leaving his car and entering Drummond's car.

When Drummond was arrested by FBI agents, the agents found on the seat of his car, located between Drummond and Prukhorov, eight classified naval documents which immediately were recovered by the agents, the FBI announcement said.

QUESTION HERRMANN

The FBI said the two Russians were questioned and named in the FBI complaint as co-conspirators with Drummond but were not arrested because of their diplomatic status.

If convicted, Drummond may be sentenced to death or imprisonment for life.

Rebels Claim Yemen

ADEN (AP)—Claiming firm control of San'a, Yemen's capital, army insurgents announced they set up a revolutionary government there Friday headed by Brig. Abdulla Al Salali.

But royalist tribal warriors were reported moving in from the desert for an armed showdown with the rebel faction that proclaimed a republic after disposing of the king, reported victim of military assassins Wednesday.

Radio San'a said the Yemeni army high command established a seven-man revolutionary council, a five-man presidential council and a 17-man cabinet. Al Salali was named premier while retaining his job as army commander-in-chief.

A statement of internal and foreign policy as broadcast by radio said a virtually complete military and political takeover of the United Arab Republic.

Ghana Chief 'Alive'

ACCRA (UPI)—A government official said last night President Kwame Nkrumah is "alive and well" and there is no foundation to reports he was assassinated.

"Tell the imperialists Nkrumah will finish his job before being called away," he said.

Nkrumah has been the target of two recent assassination attempts.

Thursday the government imposed press censorship on all foreign correspondents.



Polar Orbit

Canada's Alouette Circling Globe With 'Whiskers'

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A Canadian spacecraft, the first designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union, roared aloft last night toward polar orbit.

The spacecraft, the Alouette, packed the longest radio antenna "whiskers" ever carried into space, officials said.

The satellite is designed to study disruptions in the ionosphere—an electrically charged layer of air—which interferes with radio communications.

The disruptions are particularly severe in Canada's polar latitudes and the country is seeking ways to overcome the effects. Results will be shared with other interested nations.

The experiment is a joint effort with the United States. The U.S. supplied the launch site at this Pacific missile range base and the launch vehicle—a Thor first stage rocket and an Agena-B second stage.

Alouette's power is from 6,500 solar cells that charge its batteries. Its unique antenna is in the form of a cross.

The towering rocket combo blasted off in darkness at 11:06 p.m. PDT.

Alouette was designed to conduct four experiments over a period of a year.

The most important will attempt to measure the way the number of free electrons in the ionosphere changes with time of day and latitude.

Job Insurance Fund Facing Exhaustion

OTTAWA (CP)—It is virtually certain that the Unemployment Insurance Fund will go broke this winter unless the government pours in heavy financial aid to keep it solvent, the advisory committee on unemployment insurance warned Friday.

The committee's annual report said it might take up to \$152,000,000 to keep the fund alive during the peak unemployment period next winter and spring.

It describes the steady drop the fund has taken in the last five years and then sums up the problem in this key paragraph:

"Lacking any clear indication that next winter will see a marked drop in unemployment levels, and assuming the continued operation of the present unemployment insurance scheme, the complete exhaustion which seemed probable for 1961-62 now seems a certainty for 1962-63."

Last May 31 the fund stood at a low of \$19,851,000. This would rise to possibly \$70,000,000 in the summer and fall, when unemployment claims are low, then begin sinking rapidly with the onset of winter. At Aug. 31 it was \$28,833,800.

Night Light Wonderland

Kinmen Fall Fair midway in wonderland of lights as photographed at night by Colonel staff photographer Bud Kinman. Picture was taken from 90 feet in the air in the daycopter, popular ride on midway. Fair, at Equinam Sports Centre, ends tonight. (See story on Page 7.)

U.S. Will Use 'All' Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary McNamara, just back from inspecting nuclear-armed U.S. troops in West Germany, warned the Russians Friday the United States is ready to use such weapons if necessary to preserve the Western position in Berlin.

He told a press conference: "It is our policy to utilize whatever weapons are needed to preserve our vital interests. Quite clearly, we consider access to Berlin a vital interest."

McNamara underscored his view that the world situation is more serious than at any time since the Korean War.

He said the Berlin situation is critical because Soviet Premier Khrushchev is insisting on signing a peace treaty with East Germany, and possible action after that would restrict Western rights in Berlin.

Fleming Denies Bid To Scatter Sons

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's appeal for dispersal of convicted Sons of Freedom terrorists from their special prison in B.C. was rejected Friday by Justice Minister Fleming.

If they were split up among the six maximum-security penitentiaries across Canada, it could lead to "explosive trouble," Mr. Fleming said in the Commons.

Prompted by a question from Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East), the minister read a prepared statement in which he said that jailed members of the radical Doukhobor sect are "unlike ordinary prisoners."

The 66 Freedomites already in the specially-built Mountain prison near Agassiz, B.C., "have already engaged in serious activities such as attempted arson, refusal to eat and refusal to conform with the routines" of the prison.

Mr. Fleming's statement was in reply to the public criticism Sept. 20 by B.C. Attorney-General Honner of the federal government's policy of building a federal penitentiary at Agassiz solely for the Freedomites.

PROVIDED TARGET

Mr. Honner said the concentration of Freedomite prisoners there had provided a "target" for the present mass trek of 1,300 Freedomites from their homes in the Kootenays toward Agassiz. The marchers have been stopped for more than a week at a government campsite near Princeton, some 50 miles short of their goal.

Since the federal government had refused to disperse the jailed terrorists at Agassiz, he said, it must accept its responsibility for conditions now causing widespread public concern in British Columbia and elsewhere.

Mr. Fleming said Friday that 66 Freedomites now are in federal custody for acts of terrorism and more than 100 others are awaiting trial.



JUSTICE MINISTER
FLEMING
... 'explosive trouble'

The only places where they might be moved were the six maximum security penitentiaries across Canada. But these were already seriously overcrowded.

Famed Artist Gives Help To Victims

BARCELONA (UPI)—World famous Spanish painter Pablo Picasso will donate "one of his best paintings" to the city of Barcelona to be auctioned for funds to help flood victims, it was reported here yesterday.

Train Hits Restaurant

VENICE (UPI)—A two-car train sped into the Santa Lucia station here last night, climbed a barrier at the end of the tracks and crashed into the kitchen of the station restaurant, killing three persons and injuring 30.

The dead were a waiter in the restaurant and two travellers who were standing in front of it.

Crack Mississippi...

... And the Rest Will Follow

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canada Press

The battle to gain an American Negro admission to the University of Mississippi is a vital one in the long campaign to crush a century of resistance to integration in the color-conscious southern United States.

One by one the states that fought to preserve slavery in the days of Lincoln have bowed to the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that U.S. Negro children are entitled to equal access to the white man's schools.

In 1957 federal troops helped implement integration of the Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. But segregation had

been breached in Arkansas before Little Rock—Negroes had already gained admission to university in that state.

In all southern states except three there is at least token integration. The holdouts are Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama. Negroes feel that if they can crack Mississippi the remaining bastions of resistance surely will crumble.

Gradually, they believe, the token Negro representation in white schools will widen and the bitter resentment against colored classmates will die.

They cite Little Rock as an example. In the first year of high school integration, his for the new Negro students was

hunted. Whites and Negroes clashed on playgrounds and in school corridors. But discipline has stiffened and friction has been reduced.

Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett has called on the people of his state to shed their blood, if necessary, to keep Negro James Meredith from attending Mississippi University.

Parsons has received permission that did not entirely die with the north's victory in the American Civil War. But Negro leaders believe that if U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy puts on a full display of federal military force Barnett will back down.

Fortune Machine 'Psychic'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The fortune card State Sen. George Yarbrough received from a weighing machine Thursday advised the president of the Mississippi Senate to prepare himself to handle the job above him.

"The immediate boss is leaving and you have an opportunity of a lifetime to exhibit your latent talents as an executive," the card said.

"That machine must be psychic," said Yarbrough, who would become acting governor if Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Benson were jailed out of state.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—While part of Mississippi's array of peace officers regrouped on the University of Mississippi campus Friday, a federal court ruled their leader, Governor Ross Barnett, guilty of contempt, setting the stage for his arrest.

The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans gave the governor, local point of resistance to enrolment at Ole Miss of Negro James Meredith, until next Tuesday morning to purge himself of contempt.

\$10,000 FINE

Continued resistance by Mississippi's defiant chief executive called for a \$10,000-a-day fine and his taking into custody by the U.S. attorney-general.

Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney-general for civil rights, assured the court his orders would be carried out.

SHUNNED COURT

Barnett, who snubbed the court by failing to show up for Friday's three-hour hearing, must not only stop resisting but must maintain order on the Ole Miss campus.

While the contempt hearing continued in New Orleans, Barnett ordered his volunteer contingent of local Mississippi peace officers back on campus. None would say why, but apparently the governor moved to guard against a surprise afternoon visit by Meredith.

FOR HEARING

Meredith came from Memphis, Tenn., to attend the New Orleans hearing.

In Memphis, 110 engineers from Fort Campbell, Ky., arrived at Millington Naval Air Station, ready to help with administration and logistics the growing force of U.S. marshals. These are the first federal troops called out in the dispute.

'WE'RE PREPARED'

In Washington, Defence Secretary McNamara said "we're prepared to respond to whatever emergencies may develop."

But, despite the momentary lull in the furious collision of state and federal governments—greatest for Mississippi since the Civil War—seven Mississippi members of Congress warned the nearly unprecendented situation could explode into a holocaust in the U.S. south.

SPECIAL SESSION

In Jackson, Miss., the Mississippi legislature in special session to reapportion quickly jerked the rug from under a proposed resolution that would have sought to sever Mississippi's relations with the union.

The measure would have petitioned the U.S. Congress to cut the connection with Mississippi and the union if the federal government didn't like the way the state operated.

Kennedys Talk It Over

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy conferred with his advisers yesterday on the timing and extent of federal force that should be used to compel the court-ordered admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The White House said the president conferred with Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, whose justice department is handling federal strategy in the crisis posed by Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett's defiance of U.S. court orders.

Passive Policy Pledged

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI)—Anti-segregation leaders pledged at a mass Negro meeting last night to pursue a policy of passiveness in this historic old river city and vowed to continue their protests.

EXAMINERS

In urging the policy of passiveness at the gathering of 100 persons, Rev. Blaine Ramsey, vice president of the Cairo National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, cited Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King in that order.

The four-month-old demonstrations have resulted in 63 arrests in the last three days at this city at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi. A spokesman for the demonstrators said, "The Cairo jail may get ready to house 3,000 Negroes."

A representative of the NAACP called on route from New York to say another mass meeting would be called tonight.